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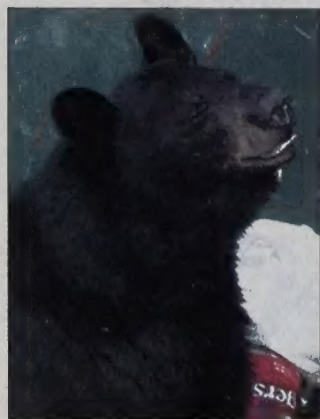
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If she can do it, anyone can

The Times sends an artis-
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to Marion Hill's water-
colour course.

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Bear & grin it

Who's more popular
around here than this guy?

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A Colombian girl, right, joyfully raises her nation's flag above her head as a Mexican youth, left, and his compatriots in the back sing a joyful Catholic song in Spanish. This international celebration of faith was all part of the Pilgrim Procession along Bobcaygeon Rd. on Saturday evening.

Teen's death makes organizations nervous about serving alcohol

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Minors will not be able to attend this year's County Fair video dance on the Saturday night because of liability issues.

"Before we would have had a wristband policy. It's unfortunate that the kids can get around it. It's impossible to police even with hired security," says Geoffrey Robinson, past president of the Minden Agricultural Society and a current director on the board.

Robinson says it is unfortunate that even though it's a young person's event, there will be a 19-year-old age limit.

"Mixing [minors and adults] can lead to the accident like the one on the Bobcaygeon Road," says Robinson.

He is referring to an accident on June 16 when two allegedly intoxicated youth drove a car into a stone wall at the Minden Cemetery. The driver, a 15-year-old boy from Ingoldsby, died as a result of his injuries. Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment commander Bob Walli says the investigation of the accident and its links to a community dance held after the Kinsmen

Club's Truck Pull Show and Shine event the night before is almost complete.

Walli says that many people have jumped to the wrong conclusion that the two boys, who were seen at the dance, were served alcohol there.

"We have no evidence of that. We're satisfied the (liquor) licence holders did the best they could (to keep alcohol out of the minors' hands)," says Walli.

It was a wrist-band event which welcomed all ages. (Only those 19 and older were given wrist-bands, allowing them to purchase alcohol.) Walli says that after interviewing the Kinsmen and firefighters working at the dance, the police are satisfied the two youths were not served at the dance. However, he says the police will be laying charges based on events that occurred elsewhere that day.

"As a result of the investigation we will be charging two adults (with providing alcohol to minors)," says Walli.

As of press time, the police were finishing their investigation and had yet to lay those charges.

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Noisy! Joyful! Happy!

History-making
World Youth Day
festivities include
'the liveliest mass
Minden's ever seen'

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Italian hands joined Colombians, American voices blended with Mexicans', African feet moved in time with those from Guyana and Canadian hearts were forever touched during a celebration held recently at the Minden Community Centre.

When 140 pilgrims arrived for Days in the Diocese in Minden as part of the lead-up to last Sunday's World Youth Day, it was an incredible, unforgettable experience, says Laura Fitzell, one of the organizers from Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church.

"We were all so happy to have them," says Fitzell.

The pilgrims arrived on Thursday July 18 and spent the weekend in the Highlands before continuing their journey to Toronto to see Pope John Paul II.

On the Saturday the entire group came together with host families and parishioners at Our Lady of Fatima for mass.

"That was the liveliest mass Minden's ever seen!" declared Bonnie Fleishchaker. "The mass was so joyful. It was noisy, loud, happy - beautiful."

The homily was the parable of the mustard seed and Fleishchaker says the young people in attendance are those seeds, the future of the Catholic Church.

She hosted four young men from South Africa in her home because she visited Africa in 1999. Fleishchaker says the four were avid soccer fans so were

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Gallery administrator resigns

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

After four years as administrator at Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Dianne Graham has resigned, effective October 31, 2002.

Citing personal reasons and an interest in moving closer to her mother in Toronto, Graham sent her resignation to Minden Hills council last week.

Graham has lived in Minden for 11 years with her husband, Gord, but says her family has vacationed at Miner's Bay since she was a little girl. "We've just loved it here," Graham says. "There were a lot of mixed feelings and I gave the decision a great deal of thought."

Graham says she wanted to give the township plenty of notice before her departure in October. She also wanted to leave lots of time to sell her house, which was recently listed.

Minden Hills Council went into closed session after their regular council meeting Thursday to discuss some personnel issues. When the doors opened, Reeve Ross Rigney said the council had reluctantly accepted her resignation.

"We really regret losing her," Rigney said after stopping by the gallery to touch base with Graham after the closed session.

The township plans to advertise for the position of administrator in a few weeks time, Rigney says.



In October, Dianne Graham is calling it quits at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Only two beaches 'posted'

The following is a list of posting information for Haliburton County beaches. Information is accurate as of the time of the release and is based on test results from that Ontario Ministry of Health lab in Peterborough for water samples taken from these beaches during that week of July 22, 2002.

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- Gooderham OPEN
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- Indian Point OPEN
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- Rotary Beach – Haliburton POSTED
- Rotary Beach – East River Minden OPEN
- Rotary Beach South Lagoon Minden POSTED
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- Twelve Mile Lake #1 OPEN
- Twelve Mile Lake #2 OPEN
- Federal Gov. Dock OPEN
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- Haliburton Lake South OPEN

Each week throughout the summer, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district Health Unit takes water samples at each of the area beaches. Notification of the status of these beaches will be sent to the media each Friday to assist in informing members of the community.

For more information, contact: Bill Eekhof, Assistant Communications Officer, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, (905) 885-9100, ext. 225.

Trista May Rose



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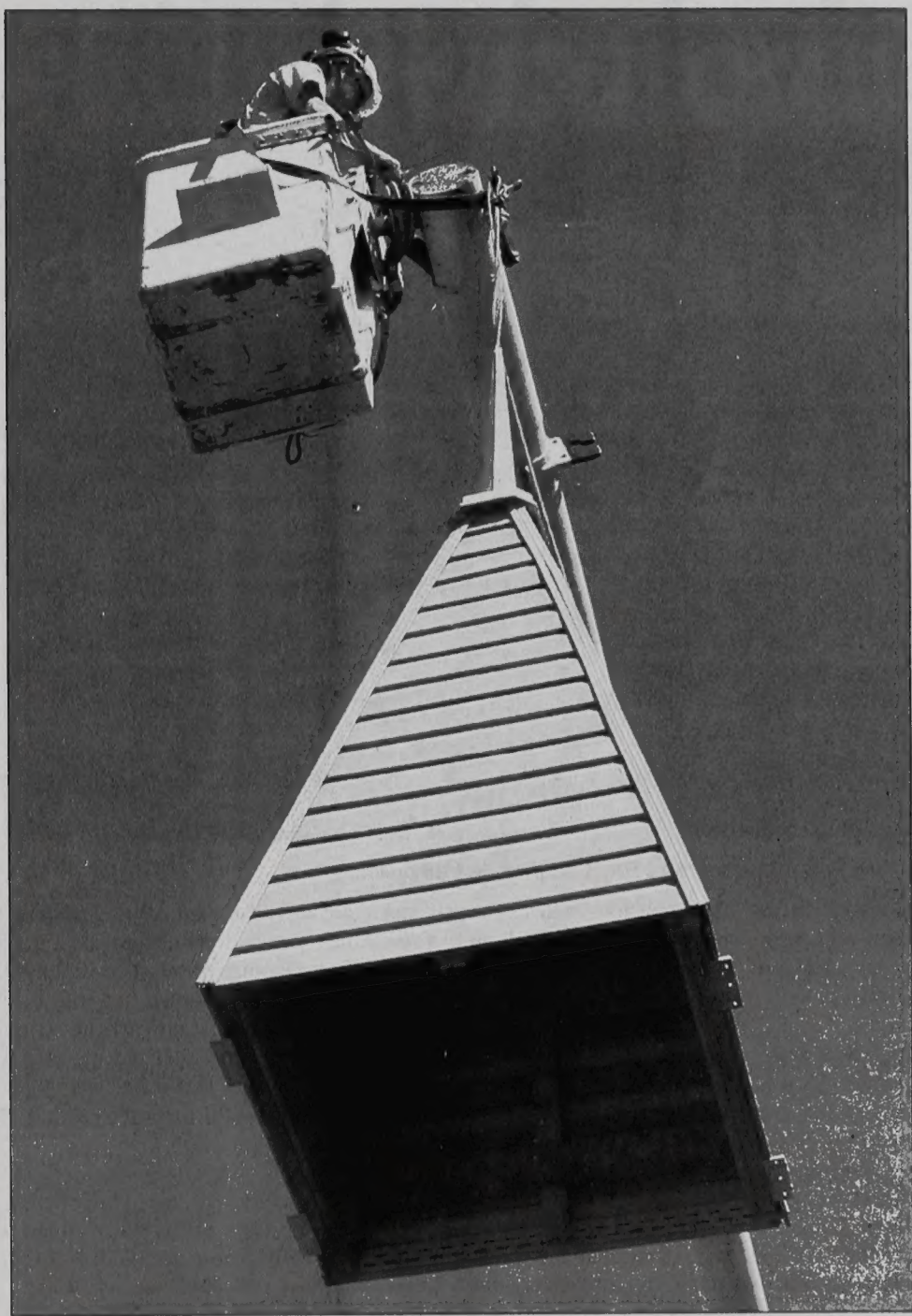
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Look up!

Boshkung's beautiful old church, St. Stephen's, got a new steeple July 20 courtesy of The Friends of St. Stephen's, a group of volunteers working to fix it up. Last winter the original steeple blew down in a storm. More "Friends" are needed because there's more work to be done. In these photos, Dave Allison of Timber-Line used his cherry-picker rig to lift the new steeple (made by "Friends"). Garth Mole stayed on the church roof to guide the three parts (base, bell and steeple top) into place. Trapper John the dog watched from his position in the church lilies.

Photos by Cathy Olliffe.



Off-road event gets cancelled

In an effort to ease concerns that off-road drivers may cause trail damage, Richard Duval, President of the Northern Lights 4x4 Trailriders Association has announced that the highly successful "4xAdventure" in Minden scheduled for August 16 to 18 has been cancelled.

While Northern Lights regrets the inconvenience to registrants and the loss of revenue to the area, the cancellation will give all concerned parties an additional year to complete and implement a preliminary draft of the framework necessary to support a co-operative multiple use trail system, with all the economic benefits, while ensuring protection of the environment and natural resources.

With the increase in recreational use of crown land trails by SUVs and ATVs, the Northern Lights 4x4 Trailriders Association has been working with the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Haliburton Trails and Tours Network, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and others to develop infrastructure and land use policies that will support a sustainable multiple use trail system which will increase tourism revenue to northern communities during the approximately eight months each year when there is no snowmobile income.

Discussions have intensified recently amid stories in local newspapers prompted by snowmobile clubs and individuals concerned with potential trail damage in the Haliburton area from the increased non-winter use.

Northern Lights was formed in 1998 for the express purpose of promoting the enjoyment of recreational trail riding, while educating its members and the public about the "Tread Lightly" principles of responsible trail use. Today Northern Lights represents 18 clubs and upwards of 2,500 off-roaders in both Ontario and Quebec. This puts Northern Lights about where the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) was 20 years ago. In recent discussions between Northern Lights and the OFSC on multiple trail use, the OFSC has offered its assistance and considerable trail management expertise in helping to develop co-operative strategies between the two organizations and other trail users.

Recent discussions between the parties have centered around mapping existing trails, avoiding primary snowmobile corridors and identifying and avoiding environmentally sensitive areas. Long term programs are likely to include yearly trail permits, education programs, land use permits for events and developing use-specific trail networks – all of which have been used very successfully in snowmobile trail management by the MNR and the OFSC for many years.

For more information see the Northern Lights 4x4 Trailriders Association website at www.nl4x4.ca, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources Minden Office at (705) 286-1521 or see the Haliburton Trails and Tours Network's website at www.trailsandtours.com

It's not too early to start thinking of snow in Minden

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The snowmobiling season is getting an early start in Minden Hills this year.

Andy Chevedukas, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, made a brief presentation to Minden Hills council last week to discuss "thoughts and concerns" about snowmobiling in the Minden area.

"Our mission now, as in the past, is to provide the safest and the best snowmobile trails possible to this area," Chvedukas said.

Fully aware that the township's budget had already been passed, without any monetary funds set aside for the snowmobile association, Chvedukas was looking for support in other ways.

He asked that the municipality find a suitable route for entrance and exit into Minden that would keep the businesses and local community satisfied.

"Keeping the trails in such desirable condition requires funds, thousands of volunteer hours and landowner co-operation.

"We understand that there might have been problems in the past resulting in trail closures. The HCSA wants to work closely with this municipality to establish a trail which we can rely upon and so that this community can enjoy the best financial impact possible," Chvedukas said.

He also requested assistance from the municipality in bulldozing, aggregates, surveying, brushing and other 'in-kind' services that would help keep the trail

system up to snuff.

The main issue for snowmobilers in Minden is traffic from the north.

"They can't get over the Gull," said Councillor Ron Buchanan, who worked with Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron last fall to find a suitable route for snowmobilers to use in the Minden area.

"We wanted to divert traffic from the lights at Highway 35 and also because of the construction that was happening there," he said. "It was a route that disturbed the least amount of people and property owners."

Buchanan said he was willing to work with the snowmobile association, after Rigney requested he help them with routes in the township again this year.

"Snowmobiling comes at a time that our local businesses need business and I really hate to see them lose that business," he said.

The issue was put over to the responsibility of the Public Works Department, by recommendation of Councillor Peter Oyler.

In his presentation, Chvedukas said the HCSA currently boasts of around 580 kilometres of trails in the county, resulting in a significant flow of traffic into the Minden area.

"Haliburton County receives in excess of \$4 to \$5- million annually through snowmobile tourism. After all is said and done, I'm sure that Minden receives its share – that is a substantial cash flow into this community."

New hiking trail only the beginning

by STEVE GALEA
Special to The Times

Work on a new hiking trail that will link Little Hawk Lake and the James Cooper Lookout trail is underway. This project, the first since the Municipality of Algonquin Highlands recruited the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network (HHTN) to manage and develop all hiking trails earlier this year, is a flagship of sorts, a standard that other trails will be designed to live up to.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison was instrumental in forming the partnership. "I sat as a County Liaison on the Trails and Tours Committee for more than a year and after a while it occurred to me that they needed some hands-on experience rather than just planning. And Algonquin Highlands really didn't have anyone designated specifically to look only at its trails so it was a perfect fit."

Harrison sees this as an important opportunity for tourism. "I think well-managed trails could have an important economic impact."

Barrie Martin, President of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, agrees. "The most significant thing is that, to date, we have not managed trails, and this is an opportunity to get some stuff done on the land and to put our standards into play. Other municipi-

palities will be able to see what we can do for them. Algonquin Highlands is a progressive municipality and this bodes well for tourism there."

Peter Brogden, a member of the Algonquin Highlands Hiking and Walking Trails Committee that was tasked to collaborate with the HHTN, is also excited about the possibilities.

"This is the first example of collaboration between a municipality and the HHTN," said the veteran hiker.

Ray Laughlen, another member of Brogden's committee and a pioneer and blazer of this new route, tentatively named the Algonquin Highlands Ridge Trail, supervised a crew of Ontario Rangers who helped rough out the trail for two days in early July.

Brogden said, "Though now roughed out and marked, the 10 kilometre trail is not yet ready for public use. Signage and further clearing of the trail is still required. We hope to have it in a fit state for August 25. That's when we'll take a group of people in heavy boots through to tramp down the trail."

This trail, when completed, will be the model on which five other trails in the municipality will be based. The objective is to provide clearly marked, well-maintained routes with standardized signage. Aside from some incredible vistas, the trails also traverse a vari-



Ontario Rangers joined Peter Brogden and Ray Laughlen in trail building.

ety of terrains from beaver meadows to hardwood ridge tops, providing hikers with an exciting series of routes that vary in difficulty.

Newly-hired HHTN trail technician Anne Marie Fortner has just completed an inventory of the five existing trails managed by Trails and Tours for Algonquin Highlands: the Dorset Scenic, Partridge Lake, Stanhope Lookout, Beech River and the Alvin Ferguson Trails. Fortner says they

are in various states of repair and hopes to bring them all up to a serviceable standard by the end of summer.

A Lakehead University geography major, she is uniquely qualified for the task at hand. She joined the ranks of elite hikers when she walked all 3400 kilometres of the Appalachian Throughout Trail, a task that took her seven months.

"I love this job ... [it's a nice balance of outdoor hands-on work and planning and organization. There

are lots of great hiking opportunities here and it's neat to see a trail from another perspective. I helped clear half a kilometre of trail this morning and I saw all the work involved and I realized the effort and planning that must have gone into the 3400 kilometres that I hiked."

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Vandals trash lights at helipad

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

An unthinking vandal or vandals potentially put lives at risk when they destroyed the brackets holding the landing lights at the Minden Hospital's helipad. In addition, some large rocks were placed on the road to the hospital from the Deep Bay Road.

Some time between 7 p.m. on July 23 and the morning of July 24, all six landing lights at the helipad were damaged.

Peter Fearrey, Environmental Supervisor of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, is more concerned about safety than the cost of replacing the light fixtures.

"It's safety I'm worried about. It could cost someone's life," he said. "This isn't the first time lights at the helipad have been destroyed. On July 15, two of the lamps were destroyed."

That's why the police have been called to investigate.

Fearrey said he's not only concerned about patients who may need to be airlifted to a trauma centre with life-threatening injuries or illnesses, the pilots who fly the helicopters are at risk as well.

Fearrey appeals to anyone who has information regarding the vandalism to contact the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.

Staff Sergeant Bob Walli is amazed at the disregard for life these vandals have exhib-



Gary Freeman of Churko Electric repairs one of the six helipad landing lights that were damaged by vandals last week.

ited. "I can't believe it," he said.

Although such vandalism is considered "mischief" under the Criminal Code, Walli said much more serious charges could be laid under certain circumstances. "If it can be proven that the lights were broken and someone needed the services of the helicopter in a life-threatening situation, the individuals responsible could be charged with mischief endangering life," Walli explained. "Causing danger to life is an

indictable offense, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison."

Walli said he knows the value of the air ambulance. His son had to be airlifted to another hospital for treatment. "I know how good it is to have it there when you need it," he said.

Walli noted that it could easily be a family member of the vandals who needs the services.

The helipad is available to the OPP heli-

copters as well. "It's on the list of safe places to land our helicopter," Walli said. As an example, he said an OPP helicopter could use the helipad in case of a search in the area.

Anyone with information should contact Constable Rob Adams at the Minden Office of the OPP at 286-1431 or information can be provided anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



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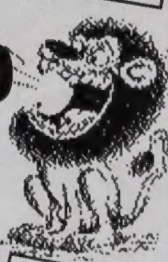
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by SHERYL LOUCKS & ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Bruce Lewis, KLCA president, says the association went to five or six planners to get quotes for the lake plan and French offered the best package. Lewis explained the association wants to create a plan because it has superior water quality being situated beneath Algonquin Park.

At the annual general meeting, the members were asked what their values were. The responses were clean water, fishing, natural shorelines, low density, wildlife, tranquillity and few personal



Bear Creek Ranch is one of the icons on Kawagama Lake, which is purported to be the cleanest in the county.

Chuck McDonald, the past president who launched the idea of having a plan, explained that the function of the plan is to maintain water quality but in order to do that, they need to measure the carrying capacity of the lake. He says he was pleased to see models for how to measure capacity at a recent official plan open

McDonald is going to continue working with a committee to develop the plan, a two-year project, and says it will be a

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Volunteers will help keep cost of lake plan down

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challenge to co-ordinate their efforts with both Algonquin Highlands and Dysart since Kawagama is divided between the two municipalities.

Since any plan that KLCA develops is not legally binding, McDonald says it will be important to have their plan incorporated into the official plans of the bordering municipalities. He added they have already been working closely with Pat Martin, Dysart's planner, and will continue to do so.

Lewis says the cost for the project depends on the amount of volunteer work that goes into collecting the data. Estimated costs range from \$8,000 to \$28,000. The price tag will be covered by a \$5 hike in membership fees from \$25 to \$30.

Lewis explained the association will be holding public meetings to gather input from residents and businesses as well as other stake-holder groups such as the Ministry of Natural Resources, due to large tracts of Crown land around the lake.

"We are just a month into a rather big undertaking," Lewis says. "I never envisioned that I would be a part of something like this... I want to see a great lake that my kids and grandkids can come visit."

Kawagama cottagers will neither block nor support Hollow River Retreat project

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Members of the Kawagama Lake Association are not prepared to stand in the way of a proposal to build a eco-tourism resort near the Hollow River.

At the Kawagama Lake Cottager's Association annual general meeting on July 6, members of the association's executive updated members on the Hollow River Retreat proposal, a multi-year project which has been on the back burner for several months now.

The retreat would see the commercial development of 500 yurts or cabins within the next several years.

Robert Manhertz, who owns about 4,300 acres in Dysart near Kawagama Lake, met with both Dysart and Algonquin Highlands councils in the winter to get feedback on his proposed resort. While the actual resort would be located in the township of Dysart, the lone roadway leading directly to the property is a six-kilometre stretch of seasonally maintained road called Bear Lake Road, situated in and maintained by Algonquin Highlands.

"Everybody up here has some concerns," says the Kawagama Lake Association president Bruce Lewis. "We see it as a reasonable request and we are

not 100 per cent against the development. We would prefer to have the resort than to have condos or a trailer park."

"We are not going to stand in his way," Lewis said on the phone from his cottage last week. "However, we are not going to help him either."

The lake association has not made any formal commitments to the resort, which has been stalled after problems with the cost of bringing the road up to standard.

The initial proposal was to establish an initial 20 units this spring, but the time frame was too tight for the two municipalities to work under.

The roadway was a major sticking point for all sides involved.

The resort has become a non-issue after the two townships said they would not pay for Bear Lake Road to be brought up to acceptable standards, a figure that Algonquin Highlands estimated would cost in excess of \$200,000.

Algonquin Highlands said they would not pay for the repairs and asked Manhertz to fork over the cash. At the time he couldn't justify paying for a road that was the township's responsibility. Dysart council would not continue with Manhertz's zoning and official plan amendment applications until he settled his road dispute with Algonquin Highlands.

Past president of the Kawagama Lake Cottager's Association, Chuck McDonald, says they invited people to express their opinions and concerns about the project.

"Very few comments came back," he said.

"Many people think that the resort will be as environmentally sensitive as it could be," he said. "A few people on the lake have expressed concerns about traffic but some others hoped the resort would go through because it would improve the road."

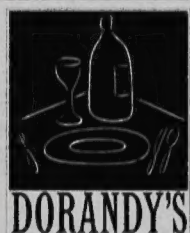
The association has been in close contact with the land owner and with the planner for the Hollow River Retreat, Randy French.

French is the same consultant the Kawagama Lake Association will hire to build a lake plan over the next few years.

Lewis doesn't think the two projects will provide a conflict of interest for French.

"We asked him last week and he said he didn't see a problem at this point," Lewis said. "Should a conflict develop, he said he would withdraw from one or the other."

Both McDonald and Lewis said the lake association would continue to monitor the proposal and keep the membership informed.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

What were they thinking?

It's one of those things you have to shake your head and ask, "what were they thinking?"

Vandals caused several hundred dollars damage to the light fixtures at the Minden Hospital's helipad last week. The destruction could easily have prevented a helicopter from making a night-time emergency flight from the facility because the damaged fixtures left the lights pointed up instead of onto the helipad surface.

Several "what if" scenarios come to mind.

How would the vandals feel if someone in desperate need of air transport to a hospital better equipped to deal with his or her condition was delayed because of the damage to the light fixtures? What if that delay resulted in the death of someone? What if that person was a child and that child was a sister or brother of a vandal? Wouldn't that be a heavy burden for a vandal to bear?

It's unlikely that anyone would do such a thing if he or she had given much thought to the possible consequences. We can only assume that the judgement of the individuals must have somehow been clouded and hope there is a trace of conscience that will prevent this from happening again.

Unfortunately, last week's incident wasn't the first time the fixtures were damaged. A week earlier, two of the fixtures were similarly damaged. Hospital officials had hoped it was a one-time incident. But last week's destruction let no recourse but to call in the police to investigate.

The likelihood of only the vandals themselves knowing who is responsible is slim. Perhaps someone who knows who the vandals are may be willing to come forward and identify the culprits.

Constable Rob Adams of the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment is the investigating officer. We're sure he would be happy to hear from anyone with information regarding this investigation.

Anyone who would prefer to remain anonymous could call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) with information. jg

Co-operation

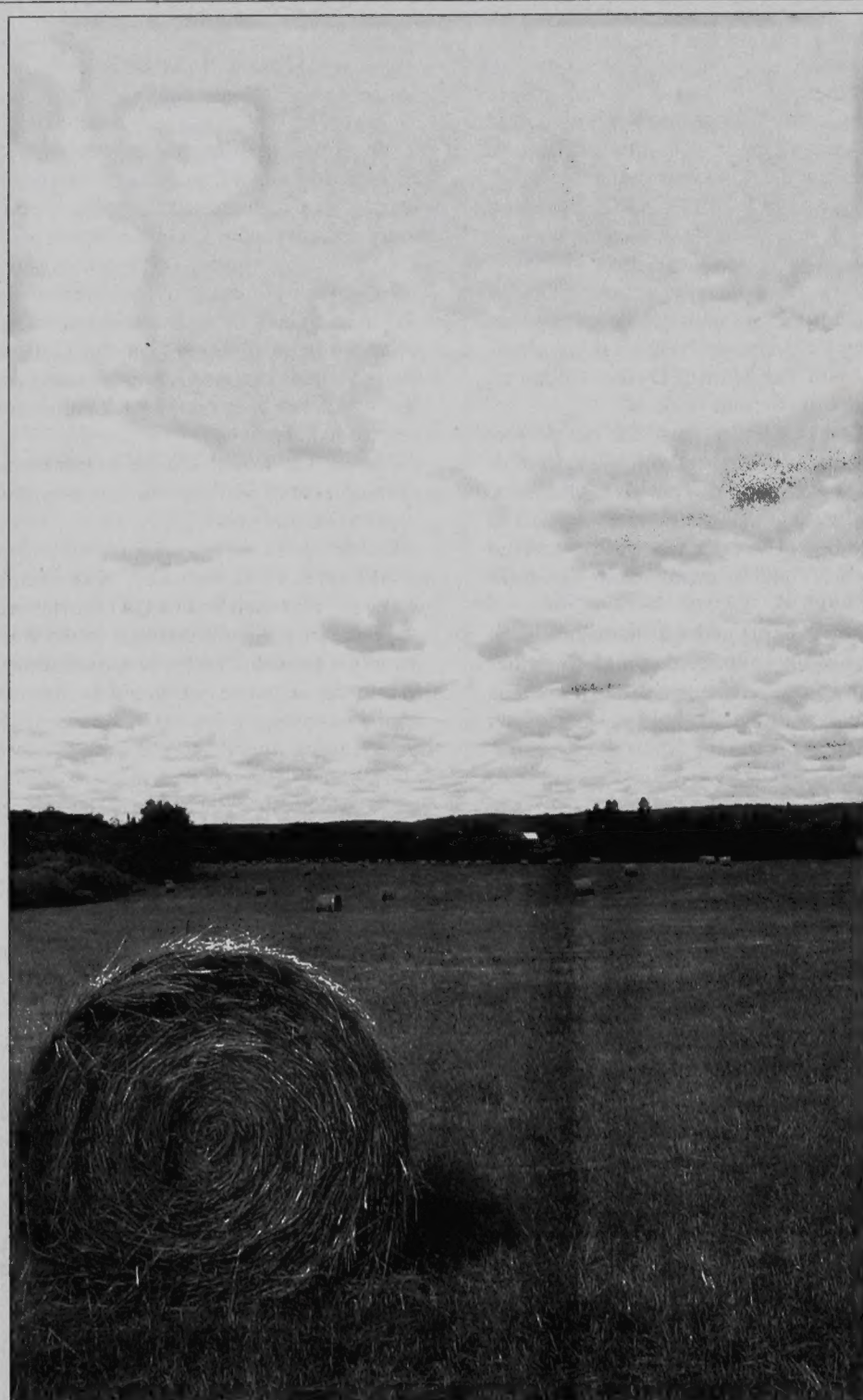
It appears the off-roaders, snowmobilers and other trail users are combining their talents and ingenuity in an attempt to resolve conflicts. The president of Northern Lights 4X4 Trailriders Association, in a press release emailed to The Times last week, stated that the "4XAdventure planned for the Minden area on the weekend of August 16 to 18, has been cancelled for this year in an attempt to ease concerns about potential damage to the trail system."

He said the decision was made to give all parties concerned a full year to work out a system, with which all trail users can live and benefit.

Just a few weeks ago, it seemed like there was little possibility of an acceptable compromise. Meetings between off-roaders, snowmobilers and Trails and Tours Network representatives are, apparently, leading to the development of a policy which will ensure a co-operative multi-use trail system.

Use of the trails year-round can result in economic benefits for the county. We can only hope that through co-operation and negotiation, everyone can share in the use of the county's trails, as well as responsibility for upkeep (possibly through a trail permit system the same as snowmobilers use), in a way that is environmentally sound.

Co-operation and the sharing of ideas and responsibility can result in solutions to problems that may have seemed insurmountable. jg



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Drying hay in the summer sun

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

One last letter from Kandahar

To the Editor:

How's everything in the Minden area? My tour here in Afghanistan will soon be over and before long that past seven months will be but a collection of memories. I wanted to take this time to write one final letter before I leave.

On September 11, 2001 an act of terrorism so great that no one would believe it was real was committed on Freedom. On that day, thousands of people form all over the world gave their lives for the belief that living in a world without peace is a good thing. On that day too, that World pulled together as never before and said that those who died would never be forgotten. An army of Freedom was built in their defense. Every free nation is rep-

resented in this army and we are all determined that what happened that day will never happen again. Our children and grandchildren deserve the same sense of security that we had growing up. The fight is going to be a long one but in the end that security will be restored to everyone. Our cause is a noble one and we will defend it to the last.

When I arrived at Kandahar International Airport back on January 1, my company was that first regular army here. Needless to say conditions were really bad. Even though the nights were freezing, the truly horrible food, and now that extreme heat (in excess of 130 F) we've never complained. It's our job to

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Looking for a real estate bargoon?

Think real estate prices are high here in Ontario? Well, maybe you ought to visit England where they are in the midst of a real boom. Take, for example, one property that's getting international attention. It's valued at \$39,000 which doesn't seem bad until you consider that the property is actually a former public toilet.

And that \$39,000 price-tag was before the bidding even started. Once the word got out, people began lining up just to get a crack at it. At last report the best offer for this 14-square-foot reading room that overlooks the coast was nearing \$50,000. Yes, they've got a genuine bidding war going on over this one. And the psychology behind it must be fascinating too. I mean, I suspect we are looking at the highest prices ever offered for the use of a pay toilet. This is much more than a dime so let's hope no one ends up broken-hearted. And while it is a lot of money, I suppose to these potential

investors the ends justify the means.

Because of what's at stake, you have to believe there's got to be more than a little pride involved. I mean, if you were outbid on this property you couldn't just take it sitting down, could you? No doubt you'd strain your resources and drop other incentives in to sweeten the potty. Perhaps, you'd think of something in lieu of mere cash. Maybe air fresheners? Who knows what you'd do in a crunch?

Although the local newspaper stories don't go into too much detail, I'm wondering how it was listed. Did they give the property a fancy name? Call it The Kybo Pass or The Seaside Bowl, for instance? Did they lead people to believe it had a throne room where they could sit in comfort and

let it all hang out and entertain?

Naturally, it's assumed that any buyer of the property will renovate and transform it into a small seaside chalet. It's doubtful that they'll dig a basement, however. Of course with building codes being what they are, they won't be able to make any of these changes before completing a whole wad of paperwork. We all know that the job is never over until then.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

With this in mind, I'm looking at the outhouse we have in the backyard in an entirely different light. Oh sure, it's a bit of a fixer-upper but it's essentially functional. The gravity-fed mechanism still works like a charm and when the door is flung wide open the view is nothing short of spectacular. I've

done some of my best thinking there.

Yes, I'll admit that it's kind of small at 16 square-feet, but that's what gives it that intimate rustic charm. With the addition of a loft, it just might be the ticket for those who are looking to get back to basics. Hey, it's amazing what decorators can do with small spaces these days.

For the right price, I'd even consider just selling the unit for relocation on another property. And just to show that I'm reasonable, I'll even throw in the hole and all of its contents, some of which might even be antiques by now.

Anyway, I think this whole issue is sort of instructive. I mean even with the stock market's reputation going down the toilet, this just shows you that you can never go wrong by investing in commodi-ties. At least, not when the market is flush with buyers.

Grin and beer it

Hear ye, Hear ye – the Stubby is back. I have in my hand a press release from the Brick Brewing Company of Waterloo, Ontario that breathlessly informs us "The Stubby stands tall once again! More than 18 years after Canadians bid farewell to the beloved Stubby beer bottle, Brick Brewery is bringing back the unique bottle that Canadians still remember fondly."

Colour me underwhelmed.

I actually grew up in the Jurassic Era of Canadian brewing history – when ALL Canadian beer came in stubby bottles. This would be back in the 60s and 70s. Before that, beer came in a delightful variety of containers – green bottles, amber bottles, clear bottles, short and tall bottles. And, of course, cans.

Anyone out there still holding on to their 'church key'? Yes, kiddies, there was a time when beer came in cans without the familiar pull tab. You needed an instrument to punch a couple of holes in the top before you could ah, liberate the elixir, as it were. The church key was a three-inch strip of metal with a sharp perforating tip on one end and a bottle cap remover on the other. No self-respecting

hoser was without one dangling from his key chain.

Actually, there's been quite a turf war going on in the beer world for many decades. 'Way back in 1929, technicians at the American Can Company were trying to figure out how they could steal some business from the bottle makers who had the North American beer market pretty well sewn up. Made economic sense when you think about it. Tin was cheaper than glass and much sturdier. The can weighed less and stacked better. A beer truck could carry twice as many cans as bottles with no danger of breakage. There was just one tiny problem: those early tins reacted with the beer to make it taste like weasel urine.

By 1934, the can makers figured they had solved that problem with a plastic lining that separated the beer from the metal. More and more brewers started switching over to cans. Then the bottle

makers fought back with the stubby. It had the advantage of stackability plus it was a standardized unit for the entire industry – any brewing company could

use any other brewing company's bottles and the customer would be none the wiser.

The only disadvantage: the stubby was a squat little sucker and ugly as sin.

I don't remember the Stubby as being 'beloved' as the Brick Brewing Company press release refers to it. I remember it as being All You Could Get. It hewed to the dictum announced by Henry Ford when he was unveiling his famous

Model 'T' 'way back in the early 1900s.

"Mister Ford, how many colours will your automobile come in?" a reporter wanted to know.

"You can have any colour you like" grumped Mister Ford, "as long as it is black."

And here we are in the new millennium



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

being sold on the Stubby all over again. Oh, well, it's not as if we're going to be losing much. Nowadays, Canadian beer comes almost exclusively in a brown bottle with a long neck.

It'll probably be a hit, the Stubby. Bob and Doug Mackenzie wannabes will line up for the privilege of buying it by the case. Maybe it'll become a 'boutique beer' and they'll charge us even more for the privilege of sipping our beer from a no-neck bottle.

Which reminds me of the story about the gorilla that walks into a tavern, sits down on a bar stool, puts down a ten dollar bill and points to the beer tap. The bartender picks up the ten, serves the beer, starts to get the change out of the cash register and then figures to himself what the hell, it's a gorilla. He brings the gorilla back one loony in change. The gorilla says nothing. Just sits there sipping his beer. Finally the bartender can't stand the tension anymore. He blurts "You know, we don't get too many gorillas in here." Gorilla says, "at nine bucks a beer, I'm not surprised."

Canadian troops deserve a warm, grateful welcome home

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do this. As that other units began moving in we all pulled together to slowly improve our living condition as well as our security. The first big change was that 300 or so "porta-Johns" brought by your troops, (God, we came a long way since then...) then showers, and eventually we got where we are today. We've been through a lot together and we'll be forever tied together by that event of that past six months.

Through all of these things that one thing that has kept us all going is all the support each of us have received from our families, friends and even people we

didn't know. I know personally speaking several "strangers" have written me and what a difference you all made. I was truly surprised by the amount of support I received from that Highlands after my first letter. I was deeply touched by your kind words. Thank you all words just don't seem to be sufficient.

As I said earlier I will soon be leaving Afghanistan (hopefully by July 11) and this will be my last letter form here. I have one final thing to ask you all. By the end of July your troops will be on their way home to Canada they have

been through a lot and will need all of your support when they return. Remember then they have fought the good fight, lost some good men and are

looking for answers. "Lest we forget" as A c o m p a n y ' s PPCLT motto

now cries out. Welcome your boys home with a grand celebration in true Canadian style.

I'll close for now. I'll see you all on that street of Minden soon.

Steven Fleenor
Kandahar

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Editor's note:

Steven actually beat his letter from Kandahar to the Minden area. He will be in the area until the middle of this week, when he will return to his home. The Times is planning to arrange a photo of Steven with as many of the people from Haliburton County who have been corresponding with him as possible. Tuesday or Wednesday evening are the only options. Any of his pen pals who are available, please contact The Times and we will arrange a time and place suitable to as many people as possible.



Kaleidoscope of quilts

The quilt show held at Minden's County Town Museum featured beautiful, locally made wall hangings, lap quilts and crib quilts. The Kawartha Piecemaker Village Quilt Guild members came from Bobcaygeon to volunteer at the Minden event. Next year the quilt show travels to Bobcaygeon.

Photos by Darren Lum



COLT Trail Festival planned for Oct. 5-6

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

A public meeting to discuss a co-operative fund-raising opportunity proposed by the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network wasn't well attended, but some good ideas were discussed by the few who did turn out for the brain-storming session.

Network Treasurer Don Gage outlined what is called the COLT Trail Festival. COLT is an acronym for Central Ontario Loop Trail, the footprint for which was developed by Trent University and Sir Sandford Fleming College students. The fund-raising proposal is to organize a trail fest, where participants would gather pledges, similar to a walk-a-thon, and raise money which would benefit the organization of their choice as well as raise some money to help support Trails and Tours initiatives such as upkeep of the website.

The inaugural COLT Trail Fest is planned for the weekend of October 5 and 6, in conjunction with the Haliburton County Studio Tour. It was noted that not everybody is drawn to the Studio Tour and that this alternative activity would be good for the non-artistically inclined. It has the dual benefit of providing participants with an opportunity to hike, bike ride, or any number of other activities, and at the same time, raise some money for a favourite cause. Participants would hike, bike, inline skate, horseback ride, ATV along portions of the trail corridor.

The possibility of providing entertainment at various locations was also discussed. Certain portions of the trail system could be designated for different activities so there wouldn't be any conflicts.

The trail system across five counties encompasses 450 kilometres. In Haliburton County alone, there are plenty of opportunities for every different type of outdoor activity.

COLT includes five counties, but for this year, the local organizers will focus on Haliburton County. A similar event in the City of Kawartha Lakes is planned. The United Way has embraced the idea and will be a major partner in the event, which will act as a kick-off for the United Way campaign. In future, the Trail Fest could be an event that includes all five counties in the loop - Northumberland, Hastings, Peterborough, City of Kawartha Lakes (Victoria) and Haliburton.

The local group is hoping to encourage as many organizations as possible to participate. The more involvement there is, the more volunteers will be available to help with the organization and the less daunting the task will be.

Everyone at the meeting agreed that the event has tremendous potential.

All organizations for which the group had contact information were notified of the project and although the turnout for the initial meeting Wednesday, July 17 at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery was disappointing, Gage is optimistic that a COLT Trail Festival in the Highlands this October could be a success. It could mean a few hundred to several thousand dollars for participating organizations, depending on how involved they want to get.

"If we get enough organizations, we'll have lots of volunteers," Gage said.

Carol Moffatt, representing the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, outlined a plan the Chamber has

drafted as a signature event focusing on a theme-based hiking festival. She said it could be a weekend event or a week-long experience. Among the suggested activities were observing nature, photographing the fall colours or looking for minerals, to name a few options. "The potential for fun is tremendous," Moffatt said.

It is a concept that would fit well with the COLT Trail Festival. "Some of the ideas could be tried during the COLT weekend," Gage said.

The idea of a co-operative event appealed to those who attended the meeting. Moffatt said it was an opportunity to focus on mutual needs. She emphasized the fact that there is "a potential for an economic ripple effect."

Although this year's COLT Trail Festival will be a two-day event, the plan is to focus on the Sunday for the majority of events.

Eco-Tourism students from Sir Sandford Fleming

College have already been committed to help on the days of the event.

Dale Walker, representing the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation said, "Any opportunity to market the county is wonderful."

Another meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, August 1 at the same location. It is important that any group or organization interested in participating in this year's COLT Trail Festival have at least one representative at that meeting. The event is already on a tight schedule and details must be co-ordinated as soon as possible.

The opportunity is there to raise funds for any organization willing to participate.

For further information, contact Don Gage at 457-3783 or plan to attend the next meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, August 1 at the hatchery.



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Dorset may get portable mini-putt

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The township is looking into the possibility of renting out the Dorset Skating Rink to a private party interested in creating a portable mini-putt operation.

John Butcher, who owns a family golf centre in Dorset, is investigating the possibility of establishing the mini-putt at the outdoor rink from May until October. He wrote a letter to Algonquin Highlands council asking for assistance in pursuing the idea.

"It would be great to get revenue out of that rink," Deputy-Reeve Shortreed said.

Councillor Kerry Lock was concerned that the additional people could put a strain on the recreation centre's restroom facilities. Councillors decided to get some more information before making any final decisions.

The Dorset Rink Committee doesn't usually meet during the summer months, but Lock said she would try to organize a meeting.



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ROADS NEEDING NAME CHANGES AS PART OF BUILDING A 9-1-1 SERVICE FOR HALIBURTON COUNTY

The goal of having clear, uncomplicated and unduplicated names on roads is an integral part of the building of a highly effective 9-1-1 system in the County of Haliburton. Accordingly, all current road names and all primary names previously submitted for consideration have been reviewed for duplication and similarity.

To be certain of the status of your road, view the Road Name Change map in your municipal office or at the 9-1-1 office in the Registry Building across Newcastle street from the County Building in Minden. A list of all the names that have been accepted is also available for inspection at the various municipal offices. If you need to select a new name, use this list to help you avoid the duplication of an existing name.

New submissions will be accepted only until Wednesday, August 28th at 5:00 p.m. Individuals or groups are strongly urged to provide up to three alternative choices as many names are already taken.

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Stephen Foster, Haliburton County 9-1-1 Coordinator

Minden Hills Road Names to Change

12 Mile Lake Rd	Echohill Lane	Jean's Tr	Ross Drive
12 Mile Church Rd	Eight Lot Lane	Jordan Dr	Ross Point Rd
Acorn Tr	Falls Ridge Lane	Lake St	Salerno Rd 2
Airport Rd	Ferguson St	Lang's Lane	Sandy Bay Rd
(N Kashagawigamog Lk Rd)	Fick's Rd	Leona Ln	Scenic Woods Tr
Andy's Alley	Fletcher Trail	Linden Lane	School House Lane
Auld Bush Tr	Forest Path Trail	Little Horseshoe Heights	Settlement Lane
Bail Farm Tr	Garden Tr	Lutterworth Rd	Shaver Lane
Bamforth Ln	George St (Town of Minden)	MacDonald Rd	Silver Rd
Bamp Ln	Grant Rd (Gull Lake 8)	Maple Rd	Sky Ridge Rd
Barney Rd	Gull Lake Rd 2	Mitchell's Lane	South Rd
Bay Haven Cres	(Lutterworth Park Rd)	Mountain Lake Ln	Steep Rock Lane
Beaver Rd	Gull Lake Rd 4	North Kashagawigamog	Sunnyview Dr
Birch Point Ln	Gull Lake Rd 5	Lake Rd	Sunset Ridge
Bob Lake Rd	Gull Lake Rd 14	North Point Rd	Swanton Rd
Burch Dr	Gull Lake Rd 18	North Shore	Tall Pines Rd
Channel Ln	(Pine Lake Rd)	North Water Street	Tanglewood Ln
Conway Rd South	Gull Lake Rd 24	Northview Trail	Tanner Trail
Country Lane	Gull Lake Rd 26	Old Bobcaygeon Rd	Victor Dr
Creek Side Lane	Harry's Dr	(South Lake Rd)	Walkers Rd
Davis Place Ln	Heron Bay Court	Old Ingoldsby Rd	Waters Edge Lane
Davis Rd	Hicks Rd	Pine Ridge Rd	West Line Rd
Delaunier's Lane	Hick's Rd	Richard's Dr	Will's Lane
Dickinson Lane	High Point Tr	Roberts Rd	Winding Woods Dr
Donald St	Hilltop View Ln	Robertson Mill Rd	Wormwood Lane
East Bob Lake Rd	Hopkins Ln	Robertson Rd	Yonge Dr
East Line Rd	Hunter St	Rock Island Rd	
East Point Rd	Ingoldsby Range	Rockledge Lane	
East Shore	Iredale Lane	Rocky Point Tr	

Highlands East Road Names to Change

Allan Ln	Glamor Lane	Pine Ave
Big Hill Tr	Gooderham Lake Rd	Pine St
Birch Point	Heather Tr	Point Trail
Boulder Rd	Knotty Pine Lane	Ridge Rd
Brown Dr	Koshlong Narrows	Robinson Dr
Bullfrog Ln	Little Bear Lake Rd	Rocky Shore Lane
Cardinal Dr	Lone Pine Dr	School Lane
Cedar Ln	Loon Trail	Sky Lane
Channel Rd	Lynas Lane	South Bark Bay
Clark Hill Rd	Madill Lane	Lane
Clear Lake Rd	Maple Rd	South Contau Trail
Clement Ct	Maple St	South Koshlong
Cockle Creek Lane	Marina Bay Lane	Lake Rd
Colborne Creek Rd	McCarthy Dr	Spring Dr
Contau Bay Rd	Mica Lane	Sunrise Lane
Contau Trail	Millie's Lane	Sunshine Stroll
Crookes Dr	Mitchell Dr	Thunderbird Dr
Day's Lane	Monck Rd	Turtle Dr
Deer Browse Lane	Monck St	T'Youghta Tr
Dettman Dr	Moonbeam Lane	Warren Dr
Devin Lane	Mountain Rd	West Baptiste
Dew Lane	Mukikee Tr	Lake Rd
Dillman Rd	Naylor Lane	West Contau Bay
Dyno Estates Rd	North Koshlong Lake Rd	Rd
East Ave	North Pine Lake Lane	West Fall Lane
East Wolf Lake Rd	North Rd	West Trooper Lake
Eden Laneway	North Shore Rd	Rd
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Fern Dr	Old Hadlington Rd	Winder Way Cr
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Algonquin Highlands Road Names to Change

Ahmic Tr	Hill Dr	Raspberry Lane
Auro Cir	Hillside Dr	Rock Haven Dr
Bearcat Rd	Hodgins Tr	Sayer Lane
Birch Ln	Hudon Lane	Slides Lane
Brickells Ln	Kashagawi Lane	South River Lane
Chipmunk Ln	Kaufman Lane	Summer Bush Rd
Christie Ln	Keimyr Ln	Summerset Point
Cook's Ln	Kushog Mountain Rd	Sunset Strip
Deer Path	Lavers Lane	Three Kings
Deer Ridge Tr	Livingstone Lodge Rd	Cove Trail
Diamond Lane	Lock Lane	Trailwood Lane
Duck Bay Rd	Lorraine Lane	Turtle Creek Dr
Echo Bay Lane	Maple Sands Dr	Viking Trail
Fosters Lane	McBride Dr	Weaver Lane
Four Point Lane	McLellan's Way	West Point Tr
Granite Bluff Lane	Old Town Lane	Windy Point Rd
Granite Hill Lane	Paws Way	Winwick Dr
Gunter Lane	F eterson Rd East	Woods Lane
Hally Hawk Rd	Pinegate Lane	Wren Bridge Lane
Hans Tr	Polaris Point	
Highland Rd	Porcupine Bay Rd	

Dysart Road Names to Change

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Alexandra Dr	Cranberry Ct	Fox Run Lane	Islandview Ct	Moss Rd	Pinegrove Point Rd	Sir Sams Dr
Anderson Rd	Crawford Treaty Ln	Glen's Rd	Jones Dr	Narrow Point Rd	Pineview Ct	South Kennisis Dr
Archer Lane	Curry Ct	Gooderham's Ct	Kashaga Lane	Neighbours Lane	Point Preacher's	Spruce Ave
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'You can see the joy on their faces'

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thrilled at the international soccer game that broke out during a gathering on the Sunday at the Galway Hall.

The Kinmount Catholic Women's League put on a lovely dinner for the pilgrims, says Fitzell. Afterwards the group had a bonfire and sing-along at Galway Park.

And if there is one thing these pilgrims can do it's sing.

During a Saturday night celebration in Minden, songs crossed ethnic and language barriers as everyone sang together to praise God, their respective countries and just to have a little fun.

"You can see the joy on their faces," Ross Rigney, Minden Hills' reeve, remarked during the celebration. "They have so much energy, it's exhausting to watch."

Rigney says it was a delight to see so many youth so committed to their religion including a local band called Lost But Found consisting of Matthew Guyagg, Melissa Guyagg and David Guyagg from Shalom By The Lake - Halls Lake.

"The Canadian religious culture is subdued. To see all these young people so happy about their faith, to be able to celebrate like this - it's pretty inspirational," says Barbara Reid, who hosted six Mexican guys at her Gull Lake home.

The Mexican group enthusiastically invited everyone to join them on the dance

floor to learn the hand actions to various songs and to dance.

"We praise God. Thank him for all of these blessings," Eve Fonesca, a Mexican translated.

A group from Guyana also put on a spectacular show. When Fitzell invited the pilgrims, before their arrival, to put together a talent act of music or dance from their country, the group from Guyana choreographed a half an hour of entertainment that was later broken up over the weekend.

One particular piece involved the singing of a song about the unity of the races in the small South American country that could also be looked at as symbolic of the cultural unity of the pilgrims. During the song the Guyana pilgrims danced in costumes representing Aborigines, English settlers, Asians and Caribs.

The Colombian group was not only celebrating their pilgrimage and new friends, but also their day of independence.

The evening ended with everyone standing together in a circle that formed naturally without prompting as a local group consisting of Rose Barry, Toos Reid, Larry VanLieshout, Laura Fitzell and Trevor Switzer sang Canadian hymns such as Amazing Grace.

Spanish may have been the predominant language of the evening but the faith, gratitude and pleasure of the pilgrims did not need translation.



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Council to put tiered response on trial run

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following is a list of brief discussions held at the July 25 meeting of Minden Hills council.

As the fire departments become more standardized in the four counties in the Lindsay Centre Communication Centre's catchment area, Minden Hills' Fire Department will be working toward a tiered response system effective August 1.

Under the new system, emergency vehicles including police, ambulance and fire trucks will follow a new protocol to help cut down response times, said Deputy-Fire Chief Doug Schell.

Emergency services in Minden Hills will be working toward a 15-minute response time. In other words, if the

dispatcher in Lindsay knows an ambulance would take more than 15 minutes to respond to an emergency situation, the dispatcher will immediately call the fire department.

Schell said the fire department is comfortable that they can provide medical attention within the response time allotted.

All fire departments in the county will be tiered after the ambulance under the following conditions: uncon-

scious/arresting patient; real or suspected heart attack; airway obstruction; absence of breathing; motor vehicle collision; or other life-threatening condition as deemed by the ambulance communicators or dispatchers.

A 911 call will be linked immediately to the fire department if one of the above conditions has been met.

"This will provide a good sense of security," said Reeve Ross Rigney. "The key here is that the fire firefighters

"This will provide a good sense of security"

REEVE ROSS RIGNEY

don't do anything beyond their training."

Rigney said it's critical for Minden Hills to have an efficient level of response time in emergency situations because the township has the Highway 35 corridor going right through it.

He said the response time will cost the municipality more, but it will be justified because the level of response will be improved.

Schell said the tiered response will be most helpful in cases involving motor vehicle accidents.

"I think it's going to be a real benefit for everybody," he says. The fire department, once tiered, can help with traffic and work toward controlling the scene of the accident.

The tiered response time of 15 minutes will run for a

three-month trial period, and training will start at the beginning of August.

Currently Dysart et al has a tiered response time of 15 minutes.

The fire department will not be tiered to calls where threats of violence and/or weapons exist.

Salerno Lake Bridge repair

Proposals for the reconstruction of the Salerno Lake Bridge will start this week, as the township starts to advertise for tenders.

It has been estimated that the bridge will cost around \$16,000 plus GST to be brought up to snuff.

Trashing the Ranger

After spending a good chunk of money on a new 2002 Ford pick-up recently, the township is ready to part with new truck's predecessor.

The aged 1987 Ford Ranger pick-up, a former member of the Minden fleet, will be laid to rest at Harding Iron and Metal.

Road Superintendent Kevin Hill told the council in a memo that the Ranger is currently at the township's pit on Bobcaygeon Road and it would be inexpensive to tow the vehicle.

"The vehicle is of no value to the municipality and should be disposed of," Hill said.

The council passed a resolution to put the Ranger in its final resting place.

"I don't want to see this somewhere on the road in September," Rigney said jokingly.



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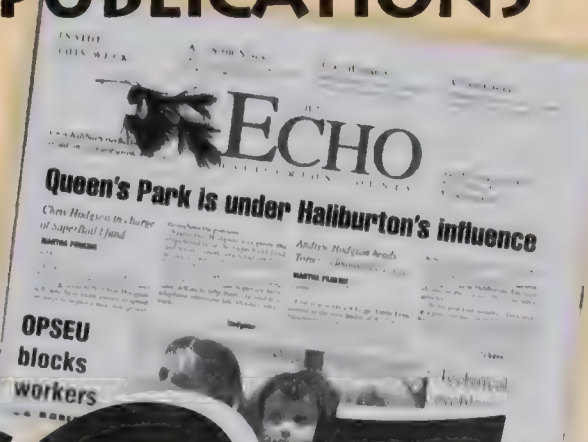
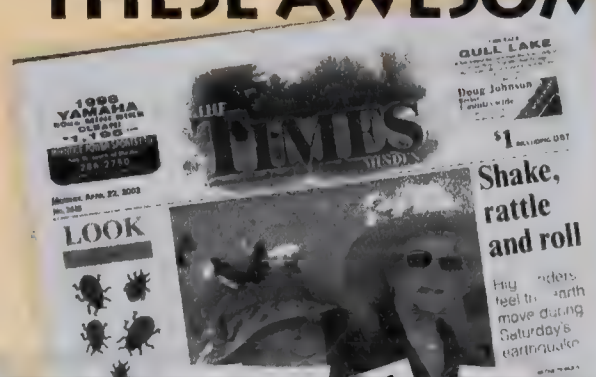
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Unruly campers disturb cottagers and ecosystem

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The environmental hazard posed by campers to the Frost Centre was discussed last Saturday during the third public meeting hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee.

Formerly known as the Frost Centre Area Coordination Committee, this group of volunteers have been working for the last two years gathering information about the number and condition of campsites throughout the Frost Centre.

A consensus between the committee members, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Eleanor Harrison, Haliburton County Warden and Algonquin Highlands Reeve, has been reached that the best way to manage the area is through a land use permit or LUP.

Before anyone can go ahead with putting this permit in to place the MNR, who would negotiate the permit requirements for the shore road allowances and islands where most of the campsites are located, has required a period of public consultation.

Three public meetings have now been held on May 11, June 15 and July 20.

Larry Hewitt, committee co-chair, says the feedback the committee has received

is largely in support of the LUP. He added the committee is also trying to collect information from campers this summer so they have a better idea of the numbers of people camping in the Frost Centre.

There are information forms at the Frost Centre access point as well as Big Hawk and Little Hawk landings.

Harrison says her concern is the cost associated with using this permit. The advantage is she says the permit will give the municipality the ability to post restrictions on the numbers of campers per site or close environmentally sensitive sites.

The disadvantage, she explained, is a bylaw enforcement officer would have to be hired to enforce those restrictions. Hewitt says the committee is looking into how it could fundraise or access grant dollars for this purpose.

During the meeting cottagers expressed appreciation for the work of the committee to date but also their anxiety in how to deal with problem campsites right now.

Sandy and Mike Lindsay related how they took eight bags of trash out of a campsite near the Raven Lake dam from a popular campsite they have a misfortune of cottaging near.



Glena Koehler of Wren Lake has been picking up garbage left by partying campers who don't clean up their own messes. She and her husband, Ted, have been doing the work of their own volition. The subject of unruly campers is also a hot topic at Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee meetings. See story.

"It's frightening. There's music blaring, drinking and then they start shooting guns off. God knows what they're shooting at," says Sandy.

The couple explained an access road leading to a damn, a road they had been told would be removed after the dam had been repaired but wasn't, means car loads of partiers drive in to the site.

"It's not camping, it's partying. Last summer they put a couch on the rocks all summer. And they're not the kind of people you can go and down and say hey, could you please keep the noise down," says Mike.

The couple says if a permit is placed the municipality should go one step further and put user fees into effect.

"We take pride in our land. They have no stake and don't care about it. There's toilet paper floating in the water...what the animals are getting into is disgusting," insists Sandy.

Harrison says they are working towards solutions but warned the couple there are others just as vehemently opposed to user fees and restrictions involving crown land. She says a permit will not likely be in place until next summer once they have clearly ascertained what it is the ratepayers want them to do.

The committee encourages anyone concerned or interested in this issue to come to their open meetings. Their next meeting will be held on August 19 at the Algonquin Highlands Township Office.

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Buying booze for minors is a serious offense



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Walli says that under Section 19 of the Criminal Code, anyone who knowingly provides alcohol to a minor can be charged. There is no set fine; the accused must go to court but fines can range between \$100 to \$200,000 for individuals or up to \$500,000 for a licensed establishment.

Anyone holding parties for teenagers where alcohol is served may also be subject of criminal charges and civil liability.

"We don't lay that many charges for serving minors because minors rarely tell us who their supplier is," says Walli.

He explained that the police far more frequently charge teenagers for drinking alcohol under the age of 19. That fine is \$109 plus a surcharge.

Walli says he cannot think of an example where a service club or organization has been charged with serving a minor. The police can alert the liquor licence inspector if they have consistent problems with any one event or group.

Where service clubs or individuals can get into trouble, however, is in civil law. In those cases, liability is assigned in percentages. In a civil case the standard of proof is not "innocent until proven guilty" or guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, like it is with a criminal case. Instead it is a balance of probabilities.

Walli says it is up to the courts to decide what that balance is and assign percentages of blame. He has heard provincial stories where thousands of dollars in damages have been awarded in civil cases.

Tom Prentice, Minden Kinsmen Club president, says because of the increased risks of liability, his club will no longer serve alcohol at their events.

"We can't be bothered. You could be days and days in court, when we're just volunteers," says Prentice.

Some groups though are willing to take the risks.

The Rails End Gallery board was granted permission from Dysart et al council to erect a beer tent in Head Lake Park for last weekend's arts and craft show.

Jim Stewart, event co-ordinator, says as a member of the Rotary Club, he is familiar with the process of getting a special occasion

permit from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario and party alcohol liability insurance.

"It's your responsibility as an event operator to make sure you have people with Smart Serve keeping a sharp eye out," he says.

Smart Serve Ontario is a program that licenses individuals to responsibly serve alcohol.

Stewart says the gallery looked at the operation of the beer tent as a fundraiser. This year's event was significantly larger with 137 crafts people there versus approximately 80 last year.

"Last year it was a hot summer day and we had a lot of requests - people want to have a nice cold beer. There's no stigma attached to that," says Stewart.

There are, however, liability risks. Should someone become intoxicated at the beer tent, leave and then get into an accident, the gallery could be found partially or entirely responsible for millions in liability.

A Mothers Against Drunk Driving Canada website, www.madd.ca, lists some of the legal risks associated with serving alcohol, whether it is at a public event, private party, wedding or office party.

There is a difference between being sued as a provider of alcohol, such as a licensed establishment, or being sued as an occupier. An "occupier" is any person who has control over the property where alcohol is served and who has the power to admit or exclude people.

Teenagers could throw a party without their parents' knowledge but the parents could still be found liable for the condition of the premises, the conduct of the entrants (kids at a party) or activities on the premises.

Should someone at the party fall off a balcony because they are intoxicated, they could sue the owners for not barricading the balcony.

If someone leaves the party drunk and assaults a person, the home owner could be liable for not making sure the drunk individual took a taxi home or for not alerting the police they had left intoxicated.

Activities on the premises could include an accident involving a pool.

Don Hall, an associate with Floyd Hall Insurance, says some home insurance poli-

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'Get insurance'

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cies will cover some of these circumstances if, for example, it was the balcony railing breaking that caused a person to fall.

However, Hall suggests that anyone having a party should get insurance.

"You need to be careful. If you have people over drinking at your house, they are your responsibility and there is no way of knowing how much a court may decide you're liable," says Hall.

There is a company called PAL Insurance Brokers, meaning party alcohol liability, that sells policies which Hall recommends to his customers. The way PAL insurance works is on a sliding cost scale based on the number of people at an event. For example, for \$125 you can get \$2-million coverage for up to 100 guests.

Diane Gerrett, a PAL broker, explains that if someone becomes intoxicated at the insured premise and gets into a car accident within a 24-hour period, the insured policy holder is covered.

The insurance has to be purchased for a specific period of time and the policy holder has to have a special occasions permit from the LCBO.

Gerrett would not give out any statistical information about the number of claims made on these policies, but Hall says he is not aware of any local claims.

Neither was Gord Barter from Hudson Henderson Insurance but he says they have sold a lot of PAL policies.

"It's money well spent. When there's a lawsuit, everyone is named and then there's a process of elimination. If I am throwing a party, someone leaves intoxicated and has an accident you have to ask yourself - who are they going to come after?" says Barter.

How you can be a responsible host

- Don't plan physical activities when you serve alcohol and check the premises for hazards such as unlocked pool gates.
- Always have alcohol-free drinks available.
- Serve non-salty snacks that will not make your guests thirsty and will absorb some alcohol consumption.
- Be prepared for overnight guests by having blankets or sleeping bags ready.

- Designate a bartender, avoid doubles and keep a shot glass handy to measure drinks.
- Have cash and phone numbers ready for taxis and ask how your guest is getting home.
- Stop serving alcohol at least an hour before the end of the party.
- The host should stay sober.

Source: www.lcbo.com and www.madd.ca

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Emotional debut for Boshkung book

Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association gives warm ovation to five volunteers who created a book about the history of cottaging on the lake

by CATHY OLLIFFE
Special to The Times

Saving the best until last is a common trick that convinces kids to eat their first course in order to have dessert. But it was also an apt phrase for the annual general meeting of the Boshkung Lake Property Owners' Association, held July 13 at the Stanhope Community Centre.

The big room was filled with people who listened politely to the general sort of topics raised at most lake association meetings: elections, minutes from last year's AGM, a treasurer's report, lake pollution levels and a guest speaker — in this case it was Township of Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison. But you could tell from the air of expectancy in the room, the mysteriously draped table, the beautiful cake in the shape of a book and from excited comments from various members of the head table that something special was afoot and the best part of the meeting was, indeed, being saved for last.

That "something" was the unveiling of "Boshkung," a book about the history of cottaging on the lake, written as a labour of love by devoted members of the lake association. Donni McLean was grinning from ear to ear as she finally stood up at the end of the meeting to introduce the book. She called the core people who worked on it, "the gang of five:" herself, Ron Costen, Pat Lowery, Linda Cherry and Emily Woods.

"Together we've been working on this since 1998," she said. "It was Pat's idea, as lots of things are."

What started out as Pat's idea to expand the millenium edition of the association's newsletter, The Informer, to include stories about the lake's past, turned into an epic

journey, longer than the 172 page book it eventually became. "We realized," McLean said, "that three or four pages in an expanded Informer wasn't going to cut it."

They knew they wanted some kind of history book filled with stories about Boshkung's cottaging past but they weren't sure what form it should take. A



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Longtime Echo Bay cottager Grace Irwin cut a cake made in the shape of a book to help celebrate the completion of 'Boshkung', a history of the lake



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glossy coffee table book? An inexpensive but folksy soft cover? "We were back and forth, back and forth," McLean said. The problem with the glossy coffee table book was "we promised everyone a free copy so we wondered where the money would come from."

Because they had wanted to do the project in time for the millennium, time was also a factor. It was, in fact, running out. But, as McLean pointed out, "Nobody knew when the hell the millennium was anyway so we thought the summer of 2001 wasn't so bad for a launch."

That date went out the window when the Trillium Foundation (a provincial organization that grants money to "worthy" community projects) got involved. "We put everything on hold because \$20,000 or \$15,000 or \$10,000 or whatever was starting to look at us and that's a lot of money."

So they began the filling-out-of-forms and the massive paperwork that applying for a Trillium grant entails.

McLean said, "We called it the Trillium Delirium."

After all that work, the foundation turned down Boshkung's request. "They said it wasn't of benefit to enough people," McLean said derisively. "This isn't just Boshkung. This is Ontario cottage country."

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This painting was done by another first-time painter, Lynn Taylor.



PAINTING WITH water colours is a lot harder than it seems, but a after a few minutes with Marion Hill, I firmly believe that anyone can learn how to paint. Case in point-me!

I'm not saying that everyone's artwork will turn into a Picasso, but at least the artists' will be able to tackle the dreaded white sheet of paper.

The whole test project idea percolated in the brain cells of The Times' Managing Editor Martha Perkins. As the editorial staff sat around brainstorming story ideas early last week, in preparation for this long weekend newspaper, Martha perked up and suggested that learning how to paint would make an interesting story. I automatically thought, sure.

"I've always said that I could never learn how to paint," Martha said with an air of confidence looming in the background of her candid statement, "I know a painter who says that anyone can do it. We should put her to the test."

The only catch was the idea-maker didn't have enough time in her frantic schedule to take a painting class. How convenient, thought I. The person who can't paint, won't. So Martha's little experiment would fall on the shoulders of another poor soul. As I sat in the corner of the production room at The Echo office and waited for Martha to choose her intrepid victim, I crossed my right leg over my left and wiggled my head inconspicuously, trying to avoid eye contact with the woman who was clearly on a mission. I even started removing lint from my t-shirt. My avoid-

ance scheme had worked in the past and I had keenly (and decisively) avoided other assignments using similar tactics. This time Martha had me in sight. I felt the heat of her stare fall upon me like the sun on a hot summer's day. Her eyes pierced into me, like an attacking black fly, and I sunk into my chair - defeated.

Enter my first experience with watercolours.

The first move

As Martha's sidekick I decided to call Marion, who coincidentally was holding a painting class last week at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. She regularly volunteers to teach art classes and as gallery Administrator Dianne Graham says, they fill up quickly.

I think I caught Marion off guard in my request to attend the class not only as a spectator from the side lines, as journalists usually do, but also as one of the players.

Without delay, she was thrilled at the opportunity to teach me. She said with exuberance over the phone, "The class is full but I can make room for you," she said. "So you want to prove me a liar."

I wanted to shout "It's not my fault...blame Martha P-e-r-k-i-n-s," but I had been shown my destiny and I was keeping an ace in my back pocket for I knew that the future was still within my reach and I could turn a bad situation into a good one.

In a way I was satisfied that Martha's plan would go forward, but to be totally honest a part of me wanted to hide under my

desk, feign illness or just call Marion back and tell her that I was too nice of a person to put her through such a challenge. I had taken art classes in junior high school, some 15 years ago. Even then my Mom would hang my artwork in what seemed to be a prized location in the middle of the fridge door - hung appropriately with magnets for a few days, eventually to be filed with the rest of the trash (to this day I

don't have any proof but I have my suspicions.)

Did I mention that my older sister's artwork was framed and hung in the living room? Obviously, my sister had the talent of being an artist and I was gifted in every other part of life, (smirk - no sibling rivalry whatsoever).

Seriously though, I didn't want to destroy Marion's good name

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Aaaahhh... With the help of the patient and talented Marion Hill, Allison Taylor begins to comprehend how a birch tree gets its bark.

With a teacher like Marion Hill, anything is possible

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as both an artisan and an art teacher, and secondly (more selfishly, of course) I didn't want to be the laughing stock of the office.

Art class begins

I decided not to tell anyone what was happening on the afternoon of July 24. Maybe Martha would forget and perhaps (crossing my fingers and wishing upon a star) there just simply wouldn't be enough room for one more painter in the class.

The day quickly approached and I longed for another assignment to creep up. Whatever happened to the good ole' days (the day before) when journalists could distance themselves from the story and tell the stories of other people.

Take Regis Doige for example. The witty artist who signed up for Marion's class to learn the basics of watercolours.

"It's all about having a sense of humour," she said with a wink after I told her my story.

With 11 other ladies in the class, Marion taught a full day on the art of watercolours.

The morning session, the women painted flowers and in the afternoon they took on a winter scene in Haliburton. There was something appealing about winter in the middle of July, so I was ready to take on the trees of Haliburton.

With giggles and tremendous sense of humour each woman in the class talked about their experiences in the class.

Helen Gillon's secret is to know when to stop and Marjorie MacKay doesn't know what she would do without a teacher.

But perhaps Carolyn Stewart put the entire experience into perspective.

"It looks easy but it's not," she said, as I admired her lovely portrait of a flower. "When Marion does it, it seems easy but your own paint brush sees things differently."

Marion sat me down at the front of the class and shared her paint and her brushes with me. Sitting on her knees at the table

for comfort, Marion broke the painting into stages and demonstrated each stage as the class progressed, recommending colour combinations and providing helpful hints and reminders before the rest of the class even picked up their paintbrushes. She also provided real life photos of winter scenes in the county.

"I think it's cruel to ask people to paint a tree without seeing something," she said. "At the same time you have to do things as you see them. My hills are my hills and I'll put them where I like. You should feel the same."

I had already missed the refresher part in the morning, but Marion treated me as if I had been painting my entire life. She talked to me as if I actually knew what was happening, but before we started she did admit that "watercolours are the hardest medium."

Marion has been teaching art for years, but only started painting seriously when she retired. She enjoys painting as close to realism as possible.

"There has to be something in you," she said during the lunch break before my impending doom about some of the art teachers she has had in the past. "You don't take lessons from someone who paints in a way you don't like."

The horrors of a blank page

As we started to sketch scenes the worst feeling by far was being left alone with a blank piece of paper, while the other women started mixing paints.

"First timer's always fear the white paper," Marion said. "Just do it and let the paper do the work. You're never going to make a painter if your going to worry about it."

I'm thinking, "I want to go home," and "my paper doesn't know how to think."

So I drew a rough sketch and I made it through the day.

I learned that you can't do a water colour painting without Kleenex, and that like any hobby practice is essential.

With special attention from Marion and



Allison Taylor/TIMES

Lynn Taylor spent the morning learning how to paint flowers before moving on to the winter scene in the afternoon.

lots of help. She helped "clean up" my trees, prevent me from muddying my page and demonstrated on my paper how to "play" with watercolours.

Reluctantly I even started to have fun.

Don't get me wrong it was hard as a beginner to get moving so fast when I didn't know anything about colours, or how to move the paper around to spread the colour out. I also didn't know that you are supposed to squint your eyes in a certain way. Marion gave me freedom and space to experiment, but when I was scared it felt like she was holding my hand the entire time.

And who knew that hair dryers and toothpicks were part of the final product?

At the end of the day I felt exhausted and spent.

It was amazing how different everyone's work turned out.

"Everybody saw the same project differently," Marion said at the end of the class.

My project is going to hang in my office as a reminder that not only is Marion a kind and gentle teacher, but she taught me how to paint with watercolours.

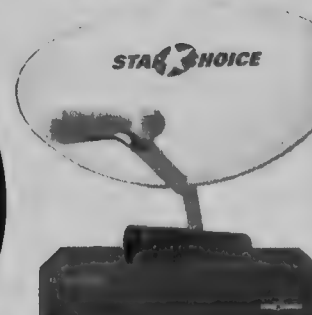
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The bear facts:

Frost Centre's program a hit with people who want to learn more about this beloved but sometimes feared animal

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

THE SUBJECT OF BEARS is a popular one in The Highlands if attendance at the Frost Centre's Discovery Days program "The Bear Facts" is any indication.

About 70 people of all ages went to the Frost Centre July 18 for the program, presented in co-operation with the Friends of the Frost Centre, to hear Martyn Obbard talk about bears.

Obbard, a Ministry of Natural Resources employee, is considered one of North America's foremost bear experts. His presentation, which included slides and a short video, was entertaining as well as informative. Obbard has been studying bears, their habits and habitat for about a decade and a half. The presentation was based on a year in the life of a black bear, but it also focused on conflicts between bears and humans.

"Most bears will come into some conflict with people at one time or another," he said. "They are always in the news."

Obbard's research includes radio collar tracking, but the most interesting part of his job is studying bears in their dens during hibernation. He and his team of researchers actually went into dens, tranquilized the mother bears and collected weight and measurement data with the cubs as well as the sows. The video that was shown was from such research in Northern Ontario.

One of the first slides in the presentation was of his young son and a Pooh bear stuffed toy. Obbard emphasized that the attitude of too many people is that bears are like cartoon characters. "They're not cute and cuddly," he said. "They are powerful predators."

A bear's weight is lowest at this time of year - late June to early July, Obbard explained. "They will double their weight by the time they den up."

Pregnant females are the first to hibernate. They will be denned up by late October. Females with cubs are the next to den and the males are the last to den. They often wait until there is little or no food available before starting hibernation. "Lack of food is their cue to hibernate," Obbard said.

Food

Obbard said that, contrary to popular belief, bears are not ravenous when they come out of hibernation. He talked about the different food sources bears look for throughout the seasons. Early sources of food include vegetation such as the first grasses of spring, poplar leaves and even dandelions. "A big bear can snap a three inch diameter aspen tree with its teeth," he pointed out. Bears will also go to favourite streams in the spring to feed on spawning suckers. They will also feed on moose calves and deer fawns, taking an estimated eight to 10 per cent of the calves and fawns that are born. An adult male bear is capable of bringing down an adult moose, but Obbard said that is a rare occurrence. "A bear can kill a moose that's more than twice its size," Obbard said.

Other bears are also on the menu of an adult male black bear. Cubs are often killed and eaten and occasionally an adult female will be killed and eaten as well. "There is a lot of cannibalism among bears," Obbard said.

As the year progresses, food sources include berries,

ants, bees, acorns and beech nuts, among others.

Bears are opportunists and being very intelligent animals (he speculates they are more intelligent than dogs) they can remember where the easy food sources are from year to year. That is often where they come into conflict with people. Garbage, bird feeders, barbecues and composters are attractive food sources for bears and once they have discovered such a source they will return until it is no longer available. Obbard said mountain ash berries are one of the latest season food sources.

To a certain extent, availability of food will determine

imminent. He said the last thing a bear will do before it charges is glance sideways. But he noted that a charge is often a bluff. "Ninety-nine point nine per cent of the time, the charge will stop short," he said.

What should you do if you encounter a bear? Obbard recommends that you stop, look and listen for cubs. If cubs are present, they can often be heard climbing a nearby tree.

Although the urge may be strong, Obbard said, "Never turn and run from a black bear. It could precipitate a predatory attack." Bears will often confuse that response with the response of a prey animal, triggering the instinct to attack. "They are very fast," Obbard warned. He noted that direct eye contact is a sign of aggression to a bear.

One woman at the presentation asked if taking a dog along in bear country would be of any use in keeping bears at bay. She said she had heard that dogs have been known to actually lead bears to their owners by running to them when a bear attacks. Obbard said a well-trained dog would be an asset, but agreed that an untrained dog could cause more problems than it solved.

Obbard recommends staying away from cubs and he strongly advises against feeding bears.

Bear-proof containers for garbage will help to deter bears from returning. They are stubborn and don't give up easily, but they will eventually give up when the effort to get at the food source is greater than the rewards.

"Predatory attacks are totally different," Obbard said. "Be ready to defend yourself with a stick or a rock." He recommends carrying bear spray but advised that it is only of use if it is readily available. "It should be in a holster on your belt; available immediately," he cautioned. "If it's in the bottom of a back pack, it won't do you any good."

During the question period, Obbard was asked if using a whistle while hiking in bear country was a good idea. He said bears would quickly become accustomed to the sound and it wouldn't be a deterrent.

Asked if there was a connection between the cancellation of the spring bear hunt and the increased number of nuisance bear complaints, Obbard noted that as an MNR employee he could not "go down that road."

He said there is a huge number of orphaned cubs because of the mothers being killed on the highways or being killed as nuisance animals.

"Orphaned cubs are at a real disadvantage," he said, adding that the mother bears teach the cubs how to forage. He said rehabilitation programs have limited success. "Some survive and some starve to death," Obbard said.

Interesting facts

Boars (male bears) have a much larger home range than sows (females). "A male's range can be hundreds of kilometres," Obbard said.

The geographic range of bears is increasing. They are seen in areas of the province where they have been very rare in the past.

Bears can live for 20 to 25 years or more.

Black bears can be found in all parts of North America, north to the tree line, and in part of Quebec, above the tree line.

The bear harvest by hunters, Obbard said, is not a major factor in the control of bear numbers. "Harvests are set conservatively low to ensure good management," he said, adding that the allowable harvest is only about six per cent of the population. "Hunting doesn't have a big impact on the bear population." The average annual harvest by hunters in Ontario is between 4,500 and 6,000 bears.



Sometimes our encounters with bears take place in the oddest places. Last summer, this young bear decided to have dinner at one of the Maple Lake landfill's recycling bin - and then couldn't get out again. (One side of the bin was eventually opened and the bear meandered away.) Much of a bear's day is spent looking for food.

the birth success, Obbard explained. If the food availability is low - poor berry or mast crop, for example, fewer cubs will be born the following spring.

Warning signs

A bear will often exhibit signs that it is not happy with your presence. Obbard said there are several warning signs people should look for. An agitated bear's ears will be back and its eyes narrowed. It could be huffing and blowing and popping its jaws. "Swatting at vegetation or the ground is a sign that the bear is telling you that you've invaded its space," Obbard said.

Threatening posture, such as lowering the head is a more aggressive tone and Obbard recommends heeding any signs of aggression by backing off and giving the animal more space. He said talking softly to the bear as you back away may reassure it that you are not a threat.

One behavior in particular Obbard warned anyone who encounters a bear unexpectedly signals that a charge is

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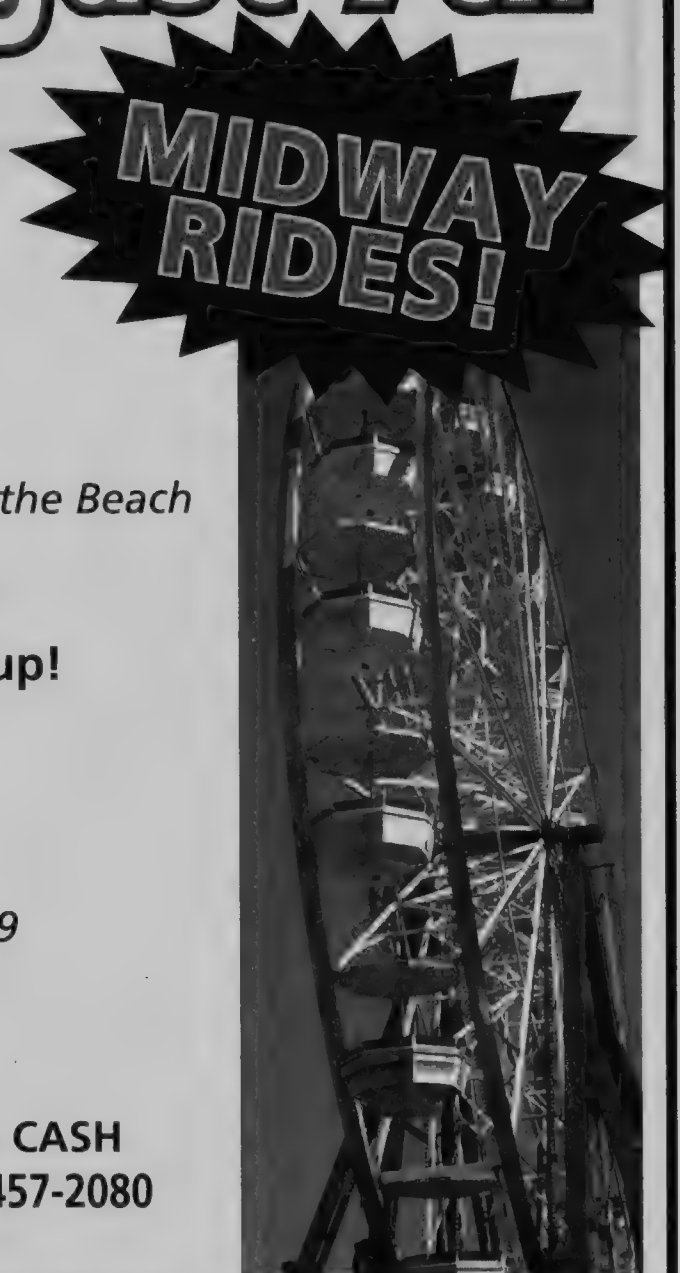
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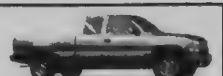
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Competitive spirit abounds at Horseshoe Lake association picnic

by FRAN SMITH
Special to The Times

The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association annual Family Picnic was held on Saturday, July 13 at the Godward's property on Shuyler's Island. Murray King, the picnic co-ordinator, welcomed everyone to the event. The results of the contests are as follows:

Foot race - four years and under

(All participants were prize winners)

First, Justin Bragg; second, Emily Tittel

Foot race - five and six year-olds (Mixed)

First, Ryan Ehrinworth; second, Elizabeth Bennon

Foot race - seven and eight year-olds (Mixed)

First, Mattia David; second, Celeste Neff

Balloon toss - seven and eight year-olds (Mixed)

First, Breanne Malczyk; second, Justine Brown

Foot race - nine and 10 year-olds

Girls - First, Samantha Malczyk; second, Rachel Bloom

Boys - First, Sam Crawford; second (tie) Daniel Cruise and

Chris Godward

Foot race - 11 and 12 year-olds

Girls - First, Jenna Crawford;

second, Shannon Ryan

Boys - First, Adam Bloom;

second, Alex Neff

Three-legged race - 11 and 12

year-old (Mixed)

Jenna Crawford and Shannon

Ryan

Foot race - 13 and 14 year-old

(Girls)

First, Julia Crawford; second,

Christina Godward

Balloon toss

Lisa Godward and Candace

Fillmore

Three-legged race

Lisa Godward and Candace

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Ladies shoe toss

Shannon Ryan

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Submitted

Young and old enjoyed the games and fellowship at the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association's annual picnic on Shuyler's Island.

Police say accident statistics send out warning bells about safety on the lakes

The OPP are very concerned with the increase in boating fatalities that have occurred this summer. Officers want the public to be aware of the dangers when travelling on the waterways. Simply ensuring everyone uses a personal flotation device when out on our waterways could have prevented most of these deaths.

At this time last year 18 people had died in 15 fatal marine incidents. Not wearing a personal flotation device and alcohol were major contributing factors in these tragedies. Startling statistics show that so far this boating season, 24 people have lost their

lives in 18 incidents. More than 90% of these fatalities - 22 lives - could have been saved simply by wearing a life jacket.

"These statistics are quite alarming to us and we will be focussing on significantly reducing the number of marine incidents involving drinking and ensuring that everyone has a life jacket when on our waterways. This needless loss of lives has to stop," remarked Commissioner Gwen Boniface.

Proper boating equipment, life-jackets and no alcohol consumption when on the waterways can help prevent a tragedy from

occurring. All boaters are reminded to be extra careful and to ensure everyone is wearing life jackets. Check weather conditions before venturing out and be alert to others enjoying water activities.

Officers from the OPP's Marine Units and SAVE (Snowmobile, All terrain vehicle, Vessel Enforcement) Teams will be out on Ontario's waterways conducting increased enforcement to ensure waterway safety.

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Take a break from driving and stretch those muscles

Area residents who hit the road this summer for a vacation getaway shouldn't take a holiday from physical activity.

If anything, health experts say sitting for long periods of time in a car makes it even more crucial for people to take a break for stretching or walking.

"We may see ourselves as road warriors, but in reality the human body wasn't meant to sit still for long periods of time — especially in cramped quarters like a car or mini-van," says Tracy Howson, co-coordinator of Health For Life.

Health For Life is a project which encourages local residents to be physically active, stay smoke-free and eat healthy. By doing so, people can ward off chronic diseases such as heart diseases, cancer and diabetes that may occur later in life.

Vacations are important for individuals to recharge their batteries and for families to do things together, Howson says. Fitting in a few fitness breaks along the way makes the trip seem shorter and more fun, she adds. Health For Life recommends that travelers consider:

Planning a 10-minute stretch break for every hour on the road. For safety reasons, motorists should find a rest stop and pull off the highway when planning to take a stretch break.

Getting out of the car when pulling over

at a rest stop or gas station and walking around a few minutes to get the kinks out of your back and legs. People may want to lengthen the time they stop and use them as short sightseeing trips to explore the places along the way to their main holiday destination.

On long family outings, take the time for supervised play with your children. Throw a Frisbee or kick a ball around as a family during rest stops in a park area away from traffic.

Ridding neck tension by dropping chin to chest and gently rolling the head to one shoulder, back to the centre and then over to the other shoulder. Don't roll the head in a 360-degree angle, as that may cause injury.

Using the parked vehicle as a prop. A person can stand next to an open car door, back to the vehicle, with one arm shoulder height or slightly lower gripping the top of the door. With feet planted shoulder width apart, turn the torso until a light pull can be felt through the top of the side. Switch arms, with body facing vehicle, and repeat.

Doing exercise that work the hands and wrist while seated in a car waiting in traffic or stopped at a red light. Never do these exercises when the vehicle is moving.

Jitney a fun way to raise money for lawnbowling league

by JIM HINDLE

Special to The Times

The Minden indoor Lawn Bowling Club held its second Trillium fund-raising jitney on Friday, July 19 and everyone had a great time. The winning team was skipped by Katie Parker, with vice Bob Barclay and lead Susan Beers. Congratulations to all!

The other winners were: Second place - skip Eleanor Young, vice Eleanor Sewell and lead Irene Fuhr; third - skip Jim Hindle, vice Laura Carnegie and lead Renata Grober; fourth - Skip Gala Heal, vice Darrell Sewell and lead Ervin Seith (note: Diana McCullough was the skip of the second game); fifth - skip Doris Ogley, vice Ralph Young and lead Carol Seith; sixth - skip Howie Ryan, vice Audrey Barclay and lead Bill Beers.

If anyone wants to have fun and games like above, just phone Madge Bennett at 286-1726 and find out how to become a member for 2003.

League scores for the week of July 15:

Tuesday, July 16

Morning

Katie Parker 13, Irene Fuhr 4

Gala Heal 19, Lorraine King 5

Evening

Doris Ogley 12, Howie Ryan 2

Joan Mackenzie 20, Eleanor Young 5

Wednesday, July 17

Morning

Joyce Hills 8, Howie Ryan 4

Jim Hindle 8, Joan Mackenzie 7

Evening

No bowling

Thursday, July 18

Morning

Gala Heal 12, Jim Hindle 3

Joan Mackenzie 11, Katie Parker 10

Evening

Irene Fuhr 11, Howie Ryan 5

Eleanor Young 14, Lorraine King 8

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AROUND THE TOWN

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There is a new energy here at the farmhouse for granddaughter Emma is staying over. Even after 34 weeks it is still a miracle to me how this column manages to find its way from my laptop screen all the way to the Times office in Minden. She, on the other hand, today booted up the computer to retrieve her Pickering e-mails, sent off an immediate reply to her beloved Grade 8 teacher, now relocated in Cincinnati, and shopped online for a study desk for her room in the new Ajax house. Somehow our long walk to the mailbox singing old camp songs at the top of our lungs to ward off any bears, throwing hay to the waiting pasture ponies and hand stitching fabric flowers for her Mom took on a special meaning for both of us. These were together tasks of hand and heart, a little touch of country "Staples." By the way, the camp songs worked.

Calling all walkers, runners, and bike riders – come out for the Kinmount and District Health Services Foundation "Health Walk" on Sunday, August 11 starting from the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park at 9:30 a.m. Funds raised will support the valuable programs offered at the Health Centre for the benefit our community. For a pledge form, or to sponsor a participant, please give Joyce a call at 488-2687 or Vic at 488-3053. There are great prizes to be won.

Speaking of programs offered at the Kinmount Health Centre, here is a timely opportunity for you to learn CPR in only four short hours. Sudden cardiac arrest remains the leading cause of adult death in Canada and 75 per cent

of all cardiac arrests happen in the person's home. Prompt application of CPR can double the chance of survival. The next course is on Tuesday, August 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$20, with a special Seniors' fee of \$16. For information/ registration contact "Victoria Save-A-Life" at [705] 324-1656

If you're looking for some great summer reading, then consider the latest arrival at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. The Burnt River Women's Institute Cookbook is not only filled with a host of cherished heritage recipes contributed by its members, but also a final chapter of great household hints that includes the dreaded mustard plaster of my childhood. It is a bargain at the special summer price of \$10, and would also make a great friendship gift.

The Minden Health Care Auxiliary will be hosting a hotdog and pop barbecue at the "Music by the Gull" on Friday, August 9, with proceeds going to the Minden Hospital and Long Term Care equipment projects. Come out and enjoy good entertainment and good food for a good cause.

Now along with the scores comes a reminder to keep busy and well until next week's column.

Thursday, July 18 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In the lone hands department, it was Bess Cox for the ladies and Pearl Cowen for the gents. Helen Cox and Frank Campagnolo had the high scores, with second high score honours going to Iris Taylor and Tom Orr. Other prize winners were Kevin Maloney, Bess Cox, Kay Orr and Donald Bond. Thanks Elva for this report.

Friday, July 19 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake:

For the moonshots, it was Rob and Sharon Evans. Jane Swick and Dorothy Walters with singles, while Helen Windsor doubled. Marion Farr led the pink squad with 266, followed by Dorothy Walters 246 and Grace Smythe 245. For the whites, Garth Windsor was first with 364 (which I am told is a fabulous score), then Rob Evans 244 and Tom Orr 230. The tournament totals for the period from the first week of June through to July 12 are now tallied and the winner is Rob Evans with 1617. Mary Pearson was second with 1582 with Chris Clarke third at 1458, and Wally Thomson won for his five moonshots.

Friday, July 19 duplicate bridge at West Guildford Community Centre: For North/South, in first place with 57% was the team of Sharon Carruthers and Nick Lehoczky, followed closely at 56% by Lourene Scott and Jean Collins. In the East/West position, Mayme Douglas and Hal Beach were first with 68%, while Fran and Norm Smith took second with 57%. Ross Fletcher reminds everyone of the move to the new location at the Haliburton Legion as of July 26.

Saturday, July 20 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: It was a three-way tie for top spot with Isabel Cherwenka, Marcel Roussel and June Branning all scoring 233 points. The hidden scores went to Gala Stamp and Elva Paisley, with Bill Van Dyke taking a single moonshot and Isabel Cherwenka two. Thanks to Ruth Kellett for this update.

Monday, July 22 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Idella Gault took the high score and Hugh Allen the low. For most lone hands, it was Gala Stamp, while

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Campagnolo avoids the skunk

From page 27

Pearl Cowen won the special prize. Idella reminds readers that new players are always welcome and card playing starts at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 22 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: First place winner was Vicki Campagnolo, with Verna McDonald second. Other prizes went to Edith Burch, Joe Rivers, Verna McDonald, Dean Chambers and Don Burch.

Monday, July 22 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: For lone hands, it was Rob Evans. The dynamic duo of Pearl and Ivan Kernohan captured the high scores, while Kay Orr and Stan Dutka were low lady/man. Pearl Kernohan also won the baloney, with Estela Morrill and Stan Dutka taking home the special awards. Thanks to Ken Wallace for this report.

Monday, July 22 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Vic Ballik had the high score, with Ruth Kellett second. Moonshot winners were Dorothy McElwain, Bill St. Thomas and Marjorie Paradis, while the special draws went to Ruth Kellett and Bill St. Thomas.

Tuesday, July 23 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In first, for the top trio, was Lynda Jones, then Dorothy McElwain and Pat Scadden. The moonshots included the family duo of Lynda and Wayne Jones, along with June Branning and Pat Scadden who had two. Hidden scores were uncovered by Esther Lee, Wayne Jones, Helen Henderson and Pearl Cowen. Marie Dennie reminds everyone that cards regularly start at one o'clock.

Tuesday, July 23 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were three slams taken by Wally Thomson with Dorothy McIntyre, Len McNeice partnered with Betty Dicker, and the team of Harold Cox and Betty Schlotter. Top score went to Len McNeice 5970 followed by Betty Dicker 5710 then Harold Cox 5310, and Evelyn Morgan 5210. Lucky draw winner Theresa Carroll congratulated Len McNeice on his "OHISAM" Special Award. Anyone who knows Len will appreciate how fitting the "Overcoming His Innate Shyness and Modesty Award" is for him.

Wednesday, July 24 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: Vange

Croucher and Ross Fletcher teamed up to win in the North/South direction with 68%, followed by Sharon Carruthers and Nick Lehoczy at 52%. In East/West, the top honours with 56% went to Grace Smyth and Dorothy McIntyre, while Mike Collins, partnered with newcomer Jim took the second spot.

Wednesday, July 24 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots winners were Gail Downie, Pat Roussel, Stan Walters, Vicki Campagnolo, Don Simons and Grace Smyth while Margaret Fletcher had two. Pat Roussel led for the pinks with 305, followed by Mary Pearson 273 and Vicki Campagnolo 265. For the whites it was Bill Milford in top spot at 289 then Charlie Richardson 285 and Ken Wallace 273.

Wednesday, July 24 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: For the ladies Theresa Deak had the high score with Nora Swinson second and Mildred St. Thomas low. On the gents' side, it was Bob Vick with high score, Bill St. Thomas second high and Sally Taylor low. Theresa Deak also won for most lone hands, while Joan Pappas and Gerald Silver took home the special draws.

[Ministry of Natural Resources]

MNR reviews Crown forest management

The Ministry of Natural Resources has completed the Timber Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Review and submitted it to the Minister of Environment and Energy today for approval.

"This process will set the conditions for sustainable forest management in Ontario for years to come," said Ouellette. "It will make it easier to continually improve our forest management activities, give us more flexibility to respond to the changing economic, social and environmental values of the people of Ontario, and better reflect the roles of the forest industry and MNR."

The review seeks to amend and extend the Environmental Assessment Act approval for forest management activities on Crown land in Ontario. MNR's current forest management activities on Crown land were approved under the EA Act in May 1994, following extensive public hearings. That approval - setting out the legal terms and conditions under which MNR must manage Ontario's forests - was granted for nine years and expires in May 2003.

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Fight the bite of West Nile virus

Residents are reminded again by the Health Unit to avoid mosquitoes to reduce risk of exposure

When it comes to the West Nile virus, no news is good news for local residents.

More than eight weeks into a summer surveillance program for the West Nile virus, no traces of the disease has been found locally in dead crows collected by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Crows are being tested because they are seen as a good indicator for the West Nile virus in an area. So far, several dozen dead crows have been collected in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes and sent away to a government lab for testing. None have come back positive for the West Nile virus.

Across Ontario this summer, 16 crows have tested positive for the West Nile virus. All of the cases have been confined to southwestern Ontario and the Toronto area.

The area's Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich says health officials are staying on top of the situation and the threat posed by West Nile virus to humans remains very low.

West Nile virus has garnered considerable public attention ever since it arrived in North America in the last decade. First

discovered in Africa in 1937, West Nile virus is spread by mosquitoes from birds to humans. While most people suffer no noticeable illness, some people infected with West Nile virus may suffer mild flu-like symptoms such as fever, headache and body aches.

Dr. Hukowich cites a recent American study that he says "puts the health threat of West Nile virus in perspective." The study focused on 359 counties in 27 states in the eastern United States which reported some type of West Nile virus activity. For an area of the U.S. with more than 100 million people, the study found only 66 human cases were identified in 39 counties in 10 states.

"That means 90 percent of the areas which has West Nile virus activity did not see any human cases," Dr. Hukowich says. "So obviously, the mere presence of the virus in birds or mosquitoes doesn't lead to people getting it."

The HKPR District Health Unit is still cautioning area residents to take precautions to reduce their exposure to mosquitoes — the organism that transfers the West Nile virus to humans. The Health Unit can provide more information on West Nile virus through any of its local offices.

Getting rid of plastic, one sign at a time

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Growing tired of cardboard and magic marker signs, Jonathon Hagarty decided to improve the look of Minden one sign at a time.

"I just think the area would look a lot nicer with proper signs," he said standing beside two of his newest creations.

Hagarty specially built a sign for the Ingoldsby Junction Store, advertising homemade butter tarts and coffee and then moved into his latest design for Janice Crawford's Hair Salon right next door.

"It's a work of art," Crawford said standing in front of the sign last week. "I told Jonathon to do whatever he wanted and I just love the results."

Hagarty says he walked through bushes for inspiration and just over a week later he had finished the project, complete with hand carving and painting.

He says his trademark is signs that hang



Jonathon Hagarty and Janice Crawford proudly stand in front of the newest addition to Ingoldsby, a sign that Hagarty hand-crafted for Crawford's business.

from posts.

Husband and wife store owners of the general store, Sandy and Mike McClean say their new sign has been a heartwarming addition to their new store.

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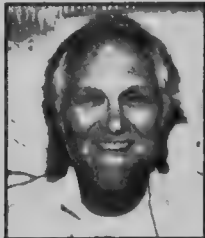
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Five Galway firefighters honoured by OPP

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Detective Constable Jennifer Patton of the Peterborough OPP Detachment attended the Galway-Cavendish-Harvey council meeting July 23 at the Galway Hall to make a special presentation to five members of the Galway Fire Department.

The five firefighters helped the police when a person was discovered, dead, in a vehicle in a remote area of Galway Township near Crystal Lake.

"With tragic situations we see good things being done by members of your community and in this case that is your fire department," Patton said.

The seven-year veteran of the OPP said that as acting detective sergeant for the weekend of June 30 and 31 of this year, she received a telephone call at 8 a.m. on the 30th from an OPP officer informing her that a deceased person had been located in a vehicle near Crystal Lake. Patton said that when she learned that Galway-Cavendish-Harvey Fire Department personnel were on the scene, she was relieved. "I knew, having experience with this fire department, that they were professional and capable people, who would handle the situation and preserve our scene until the investigators could arrive," she said, "and that's exactly what happened."

"This was an incredibly grim situation," Patton said. "This person had been there for some time."

Patton said she told Fire Chief Wayne Parker that the



Five members of the Galway Fire Department were honoured by the OPP for their assistance at the scene of a death investigation in June of this year. Four of the five firefighters were on hand for the presentation. They are, left to right, Leon Brisson, Ian Parker, Dwight Dettman and Fire Chief Wayne Parker. Detective Constable Jennifer Patton, right, made the presentation.

OPP and the family members of the person who had been located needed his department's help. She as well as other investigators and forensic personnel needed to get to the scene and she asked if the fire department could help. "I knew what the answer would be," she stated. "He said, 'we will help you however we can'."

With the assistance of the fire department personnel, the investigation was done and the removal of the person was accomplished.

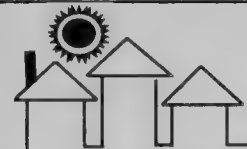
A similar situation a year earlier saw fire fighters from the Galway-Cavendish-Harvey Fire Department assist. Citing those two situations, Patton said, "I can't think of a more difficult situation that I've been involved in as a police officer. It certainly took some stamina to fight off the bugs and to maintain the self control that was required

at that scene. I personally thank each person from the fire department who was there."

Patton said she explained the situation to her detachment commander, Bill Flindall, and showed him the report so he was fully aware of what was required in that situation.

Flindall wrote a letter of commendation to the Galway Fire Department, which Patton read at the council meeting. In part, Flindall said: "On June 30, 2002, members of the Galway-Cavendish-Harvey Fire Department responded to an incident in which the body of a man was found in a vehicle in the Crystal Lake Road area. Members of the fire department, in co-operation with the Peterborough

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Fire department demonstrates the 'highest level of professionalism'

From page 32

County Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, were faced with the difficult task of preserving the scene in a secluded and intolerable location, enabling officers to conduct the necessary investigation.

Fire department members recognized the challenges investigators faced trying to reach the scene and organize for the removal of the body. The involved officers were transported several times across a body of water that they would otherwise not have been able to negotiate without the assistance and the ingenuity of the fire fighters. The grim task of removing the body took every bit of fortitude that could be expected of an individual under those circumstances.

I commend the Galway-Cavendish-Harvey Fire Department for demonstrating the highest level of professionalism. I would like to extend our deepest appreciation

for your commitment to the partnership between the Ontario Provincial Police and the Galway-Cavendish-Harvey Fire Department and to your community. Your members continue to demonstrate their dedication and professionalism in fulfilling their role as volunteer fire-fighters.

The Ontario Provincial Police are proud to serve with the Galway-Cavendish-Harvey Fire Department and continue to build a partnership that is committed to providing the best emergency service possible to the citizens of Peterborough County."

Patton, on behalf of the OPP, presented a painting of firefighters in action to the Galway Fire Chief, to be displayed at the Galway Fire Hall.

The plaque on the painting reads: "To the Galway-Cavendish-Harvey Fire Department in appreciation for assistance provided to the Peterborough County OPP during a death investigation June, 2002."

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Fire Chief Wayne Parker said, "On behalf of the Fire Department, I accept this with honour."

He said he was proud of the members of his department and acknowledged the firefighters involved. He noted the contributions of Ian Parker, Dwight Dettman, Leon Brisson and Greg Burke.

Galway-Cavendish-Harvey Reeve Tom Flynn noted that in her comments, Patton had stated no other fire department in Peterborough County had received honours from the OPP such as the ones presented that day and a year earlier. To that, he responded, "There is no other fire department like this in the county." She concurred.

Flynn added his thanks to the fire department on behalf of the municipality. "Those who were directly involved in this very unpleasant and difficult situation deserve a special thank you," he said, adding that he hoped they would

[Health Unit]

A clear link exists between second-hand smoke and lung cancer, a finding local health officials say breathes new life into their call for more smoke-free public places.

A panel of scientists convened by the World Health organization has unanimously agreed that second-hand smoke causes cancer. The panel - made up of experts from 12 countries - did extensive research on the topic to confirm a link many people already knew exists. The experts found that people who had never smoked before but were still exposed to "passive" cigarette smoke had a good chance of developing lung cancer.

"This just proves once again that any exposure to second-hand smoke is a serious health concern," says Doreen Mutton, a Health Promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Based on this research, the HKPR District Health Unit is again calling on local politicians to protect their citizens from the harmful effects of tobacco smoke

Clearing the air about smoking

Second-hand smoke has been linked to cancer, yet local residents in the Haliburton Highlands still face high exposure rates

by implementing smoke-free bylaws in their communities. For several months, the Health Unit has been working with local municipalities to develop bylaws that would limit smoking in public places.

Mutton applauds the progress being made in some communities, but says too

many people living in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes are unprotected from hazardous, second-hand tobacco smoke.

The problem is compounded by findings from the just-released Canadian Community Health Survey, which sur-

veyed people from coast-to-coast last year on various health topics.

When it came to exposure to second-hand smoke, the survey found nearly 35 percent of residents of Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes had involuntarily breathed in cigarette fumes over the last month. The local exposure rate to second-hand smoke was deemed "significantly high" in comparison to the national rate of 27.6 percent of Canadians exposed to second-hand smoke. Mutton notes Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes also had one of the highest exposure rates to second-hand smoke in all of southern Ontario, an unflattering distinction it shared with the Windsor, Barrie and Niagara areas.

"Any exposure to second-hand smoke is a health risk," Mutton says. "The fact local residents have some of the highest exposure rates in all of Ontario is unacceptable and shows the need for local policies that will make smoke-free public places the norm, not the exception to the rule."

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Public Notice

Respecting Disposition (Sale of Patent) Of Crown Land

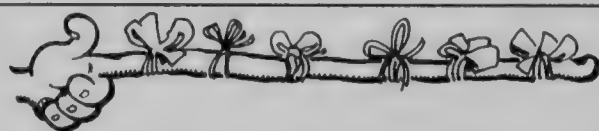
The Ministry of Natural Resources is considering the sale of a parcel of Crown land being the present Sherborne land fill site and attenuation zone to the Township of Algonquin Highlands. The site is being operated by the municipality under the authority of a Land Use Permit. Under Environmental Assessment Exemption Order 26/7, the District Manager of the Ministry of Natural Resources is responsible to determine whether the proposed sale may have significant adverse environmental effects. Environment includes physical, social, economic and cultural conditions. The District Manager of the Ministry is also responsible for ensuring the general public and all individuals, and government or other agencies who may potentially be affected by or may have an interest in the proposed disposition are notified and have an opportunity for input. You are therefore invited to provide any comments or concerns regarding this proposed sale of Crown Land.

The project consists of the sale (patent) area Crown Land on part of Lot 5, Concession 12 & 13, Geographic Township of Sherborne, now located in the Township of Algonquin Highlands north of the Hollow River. The size of the area will be approximately 30 acres. The purpose of the proposed land sale is for the municipality to gain title to their waste management site.

The response due date for comments is 30 days from the publication of this notice and comments or questions should be directed to Mr. Gerry Spray, c/o Ministry of Natural Resources, RR2, Bracebridge, Ontario, P1L 1W9. Please mail your comments to this address.

"Comments and information regarding the above noted study are being collected under the authority of MNR Exemption Order MNR-26/7. This information is being collected to assist in decision making and to mitigate your concerns regarding this project. A summary of your concerns will be included with all other comments received in the study documentation which is available for public review."

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Planting a seed in Stanhope's history



STANHOPE LIFE

Pat McNinch
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'Norm's Garden' on Highway 35, north of Carnarvon, was lovingly named for the late Norman Wallace who, for nearly 60 years, was a well-known pillar of the Stanhope community.

Norm was born in 1905 and passed away at the age of 93 in 1998. He and his wife, the former Violet Simpson, came to Stanhope in the 1940s. They raised two daughters, Margaret and Dorothy, and were very much involved in Zion United Church activities. Norm served the church in many capacities, from Boy Scout leader to Clerk of Session.

He worked as a carpenter, building many of the cottages in the area, and was the builder/owner of Highland Cottages at Halls Lake. He also maintained a gravel pit behind the house and well-kept gardens on Highway 35.

Norm had learned mixed farming while growing up on his father's farm in Grand Valley, Ontario. Throughout his life he enjoyed working with his hands in the good earth of his beloved gardens. Over the years, many Stanhope residents came to buy his vegetables and admire his beautiful flowers.

The present owners, Debbie and Ray Johnston, considered Norm Wallace a good friend for many years and attended church with him regularly. They bought

the property, and the house that Norm built, in late 1998. Ray owns a construction company and Debbie runs what is now a garden center.

Norm's Garden today is a work in progress under Debbie's careful guidance.

In February, 1999 she planted her first seeds and opened for business in the summer of that year. She has since planted several flower gardens on the property.

"I like to have people walk around, enjoy the gardens and see the plants blooming," she says. "I expect to have in stock every plant growing in the gardens."

Debbie hopes that customers will enjoy and learn about the lovely perennials that she propagates herself. Each year she adds more flower beds and a variety of different plants so her regular customers will always see something new. Norm's Garden also provides annuals, potting soils and sod, as well as aggregates, pea gravel and screenings for driveways, and a selection of flat stones.

Recently, with the aid of Ray's backhoe, Debbie created a large, rock-lined pond with a waterfall and various water plants. She will obtain more of these plants in future to accommodate customers' interest and the increasing popularity of water gardens. Debbie's pond is a lovely, tranquil spot where visitors can take a moment just to listen to the soothing sounds of water trickling over smooth rock into the deep pool.

Debbie was born in Minden and Ray in Haliburton. They met in Grade 12 at Haliburton high school and went to



Darren Lum/TIMES

Debbie Johnston and her husband Ray currently own Norm's Garden on Highway 35. They bought the house that Norm built in late 1998, and Debbie runs a garden centre, that she started in 1999.

Toronto to work for a few years; Debbie for Bell Canada, and Ray as an electrician. They settled in Stanhope in 1986, where Ray began his construction business. The couple has four children, Kelly, Tim, Holly and Brian, who help their mother in the garden center, "a little," they say. There is no doubt, however, that most of the work is done by Debbie. "It sure keeps mom busy," says Kelly, 19, in perhaps the understatement of the year.

The busy lady also loves to customize flower arrangements in pots and planters according to her customers' wishes. "They bring in the containers, and we work together to make them beautiful," she says. She also does garden design and has worked on several gardens in the area. Debbie places great emphasis on a 'one on

one' relationship with her customers to understand and give them what they need. "The personalized attention is important," she notes, "because a flower arrangement or garden should reflect its owner's individual taste and creativity."

Since the closure of Carnarvon Lumber's garden center, Debbie is busier than ever. While this year's unusual weather precluded early planting, she remains enthusiastic about the future. She has increased her selection of perennials, including more hostas and astilbes and is already planning to delight her customers with next year's new garden.

Norm's Garden shares a history with Stanhope, and Debbie Johnston's ongoing efforts are making it a more beautiful and exciting place to visit every year.

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City of Kawartha Lakes Residents Changes for the Civic Holiday



Garbage and Recycling Collection

There will be no garbage or recycling collection on the Civic Holiday (Monday, August 5th).

Collection will take place on the day following your regular collection day.

Monday will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday on Wednesday, Wednesday on Thursday, Thursday on Friday, and Friday on Saturday.

Garbage and Recycling must be out by 7:00 a.m.

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Don't miss Kid's Crafts at the Dorset

Recreation Centre on Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This program is for children five and older (adults are welcome to come and help!) and costs \$5 per child. All materials are supplied.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is hosting its annual Craft Sale in the Parkette on Sunday, August 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 30 artisans and crafters will be displaying items such as stained glass, jewelry, painting, wood,

carving, soaps, candles, needle work, clothing, photography, bird houses, pottery, authors doing book signings, lanterns, leather, baking, dried flowers and more on the shores of beautiful Lake of Bays at the park located on Highway 35 at Dorset. This is a wonderful way to spend a summer Sunday in Haliburton/Muskoka. For more information, you can contact 705-766-9968.

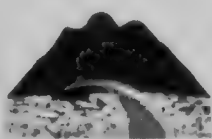
The Dorset Lions Club is holding an ever-popular Flea Market on Saturday and Sunday August 3 and 4 at the Dorset Fire Hall. The Club is looking for donations of quality new and used goods and anyone wishing to donate can contact Doug Wilson at 789-8061 or 789-9374.

"One who plants a garden plants happiness." Chinese Proverb. The Dorset Bloom Committee is doing its best to

spread happiness around by offering the First Dorset Garden Tour, featuring award winning gardens and light refreshments. Nine gardens are on the list, providing the opportunity to view spectacular perennials, annuals, pioneer plants, herbs, ponds, terraces, rockery and container plantings, as well as a chance to chat with the gardeners who have created and care for them. If you have gardening questions, you may find your answers. The Garden Tour takes place on Saturday, August 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Brochures and maps are available at The Dorset Heritage Museum, Robinson's General Store and the Dorset Recreation Centre. All donations will support the beautification of our community.

Birthday wishes to Eve Adkins, Brent Card, Marcella McKay and Alex Hamilton. Have a great day!

H.H. Are your pears or peaches hard as a rock? Ripen produce by placing it in a brown paper bag on the counter at room temperature. Once ripe, refrigerate the produce to preserve vitamins.



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER APPLICATIONS TO PURCHASE SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCES TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 29, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. SRA-01-37
Applicant - **ROBERT CAMPBELL**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 16, Concession 2, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7333, registered June 20, 2002.
2. File No. SRA-01-34
Applicant - **BARBARA WALKER**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shores of Kashagawigamog Lake and Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 19, Concession 2, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7318, registered June 14, 2002.
3. File No. SRA-01-56
Applicant - **ALEX COLQUHOUN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 19, Concession 7, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7331, registered June 18, 2002.
4. File No. SRA-01-02
Applicant - **SHARON PETRIE**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 22, Concession 8, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7328, registered June 18, 2002.
5. File No. SRA-01-15
Applicant - **ANDREA AND SARA RAFFAGHELLO**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Big Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7329, registered June 18, 2002.
6. File No. SRA-01-13
Applicant - **JANET AND DOUG DONNELLY**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7330, registered June 18, 2002.
7. File No. SRA-01-21
Applicant - **AUDREY AND ANGUS MACPHERSON**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Big Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7349, registered July 5, 2002.
8. File No. SRA-01-58
Applicant - **JEFF BAKER**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 8 and 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 8 on a Plan of Survey 19R-2857, registered June 14, 1983.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 29th day of July, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator

Fire zone restriction lifted

Ontario is lifting the Restricted Fire Zone across the province because recent wet weather had reduced the fire hazard.

Effective at midnight July 26, the restrictions on open-air burning in Ontario will be terminated but the public is advised to check with their local municipality before lighting any fires to ensure there are no locally imposed fire bans.

The Restricted Fire Zone was imple-

mented July 16 to reduce the occurrence of fires caused by humans during a period of hot, dry weather and escalated fire activity. The Ministry of Natural Resources thanks the public for their co-operation and ongoing support in helping reduce the number of new forest fires.

For more information visit www.mnr.gov.on.ca.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS FOR A NEW TOWNSHIP ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will hold a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 17 of the Planning Act on:

Saturday, August 24, 2002

at

1:00 p.m.

at the

Dorset Community Centre
District Rd. 39 (Main Street)
Dorset, Ontario

An Open House will begin at 12:00 Noon, followed by the formal Public Meeting at 1:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Public Meeting is to obtain public comments on a proposed new Zoning By-law that will apply to the entire Municipality which is intended to replace By-law #85-7 (former Township of Stanhope Zoning By-law) and By-law #98-08 (former Township of Sherborne et al Zoning By-law). The proposed Zoning By-law will affect all lands within the Township, therefore no map is provided as part of this notice.

The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law is to prohibit the use of land and the erection of buildings and structures except for such purposes as are set out in this Zoning By-law and to regulate the type of construction, height, bulk, location, size, floor area, spacing, character and use of buildings or structures on the lands covered by this By-law. The Zoning By-law is intended to conform with and implement the policies contained within the Township's Official Plan.

The majority of the provisions in the new by-law will be similar to the provisions in By-law #85-7 and #98-08. A number of "housekeeping" changes are proposed, to simplify the wording and use of the Zoning By-law.

The Zoning By-law contains a number of new definitions and provides additional regulations for such uses as boathouses, sleeping cabins, home industries, home occupations, and tourist establishments.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law, is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm).

Any person or agency may attend and provide representation at the Public Meeting and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Zoning By-law.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law does not make oral submissions at the Public Meeting, or make a written submission to the Township before the proposed Zoning By-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township.

Once Council has received all of the information that it feels is required, it may defer, reject or approve the Zoning By-law or may approve the Zoning By-law with amendments.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 25th day of July, 2002.

Gerald Bain
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Life as usual for Hyland Crest seniors

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

We have finally had a break from this heat wave; living has become comfortable again. We even feel a bit chilled so perhaps we're not accustomed to normal temperatures yet. The thunderstorm on Tuesday raised more than a few eyebrows around here. We all jumped once or twice when those big booms hit. You would swear they were right outside the door. We hope everyone weathered the storm without incident.

Now that we have all gathered and said our pleasantries we'd better get at the task at hand.

Last week we left off just before our weekly Tea Party. Our gracious host was the Minden Legion folks and we truly enjoyed the company, along with the tasty treats they brought us. You have probably visited them for lunch; they do a great job each weekday.

We missed Jack and Ruth Worthington on Friday but we had fun with Karaoke instead. We are always pleasantly surprised at the talent we have right here at Hyland Crest. Keith Brannigan was singing his heart out.

Bingo was called on Saturday and Marg Watt left with the jackpot, but Margaret Besse, Vera Stevens, Lilian Harrison and Edna Trumbull all left with a little something also. We're glad to see everyone out and enjoying themselves.

Bubbles were flying everywhere with Mary Appleby really enjoying her Leisure Bath on Sunday.

Sunday morning we went outside for Hymn Sing in the gazebo. We also enjoyed hearing from Vera Barnhart. Her father was a Pastor and she grew up accompanying him from place to place as he ministered. That afternoon, we enjoyed more Hymn Sing and fellowship in the activity room. We do find hope and inspiration with our spiritual activities.

Monday brought Burrt Bonnell and his lively assortment of songs, which always picks us up and brightens our spirits. That

evening a special treat was enjoyed, with Trivia about clichés, along with warm cinnamon coffee cake with whipped cream. It was delicious!

We have our regular Chapel Service on Tuesdays. This week Rev. Allison Davis performed service, with members from her congregation joining us. It was a lovely service with extra helpers and excellent company. Thank you all for visiting. Please do come again.

We had another Leisure Bath Tuesday, with Betty Emslie cherishing every minute of it.

Our crafters were busy updating St. Patrick's Day decorations. They are like squirrels getting ready for winter; always keeping busy.

They send a thank you to Dottie and Brenda, who are always there to give guidance and ideas. We are looking for more hands at crafts, so feel free to come out and help.

Laura came, as usual, to spruce up our nails on Wednesday. Thanks Laura.

Card players were scarce this week. However Roy and Corinne squeezed in a

couple of games of cribbage, just for fun.

This week we had "The Gang" at Pub Night, which consisted of Don White, Lloyd Madill, Don Birch and Audrey Sedley. We never know who will show up when we have "The Gang" over but we know there will be good entertainment. Thank you goes to our ever faithful Pearl Cowan, along with Andrea Katzmier from Richmond Hill who dropped by to lend a hand.

We would like to send our sympathies to the family of Alice Morrison who passed away recently. Alice was a delightful lady who will be missed by all here at Hyland Crest.

We welcome two new residents to our home. They are Betty Dawson and Dorothy Shaddock. We're sure to see you out at our functions so we can get to know you better.

"One of the most beautiful qualities of true friendship is to understand and to be understood."

Author: Lucius Annaeus Seneca

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Notice to all Ratepayers Household Hazardous Waste Day

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For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills From 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the SCOTCH LINE LANDFILL SITE For further information, please call: (705) 286-1260	For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands From 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the PINE SPRINGS LANDFILL SITE For further information, please call: (705) 489-2379
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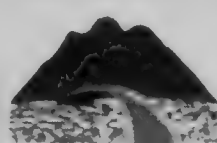
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: August 29, 2002
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 86-26 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 28, Concession 7, in the Geographic Township of Minden from the Highway Commercial (C3*15) Zone to the Residential Fourth Density (R4) Zone.

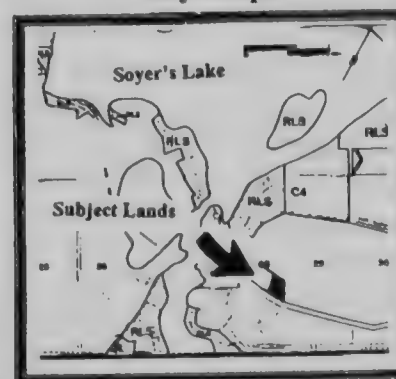
The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at the former Lutterworth Municipal Office on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Date of this Notice: July 22, 2002
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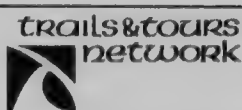
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Many household items and much more!

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Saturday, August 3
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4 km. East of Minden off South Lake Road
Lot #9, Hospitality Road
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Over 25 families, something for everyone, jumbo hot dogs, coffee, lemonade for sale

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See Signs!
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8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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Saturday, August 3 - 8 a.m.
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Sat., Aug. 3 & Sun. Aug. 4
Rain or Shine
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Take Newcastle St.
Go behind Registry Office
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Telescope, table saw, household goods, vintage books, postcards, Avon, collectibles, small appliances, older built-in dishwasher, toys, furniture, quality camping equipment. Ig. greenhouse - cold frame, old Myers snowplow and pump (needs work), quantity of new quilting fabrics, craft items and more!
Freebie Table!

MINDEN LIONESS YARD SALE
August 10, 2002
8:00 a.m.
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Medical Centre

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, August 3
9:00 a.m.
McKayville
beside public school
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YARD SALE
August 3 & 4
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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Books, linen, furniture, harvest tables

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 3
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Horseshoe Lake
Reynolds Rd. - N44

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE FABULOUS CIVIC HOLIDAY AUCTION!
Monday, August 5 - 10 a.m.
Auction Sale of Antique & Historic Ford T. Model A cars and vehicles, 18' pontoon boat and 30 h.p. OB Johnson and trailer.
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Property of Irma and Marten Kothbauer, #13 Victory Grove, Fenelon Falls
Directions: Follow
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SHORT NOTICE AUCTION
Antique & Collectable
Auction at Norm Mills
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11:00 a.m.
Sunday, August 4
There is a large art collection featuring works by Robert Bateman, David Risk, Gustave Vidal and others, art books, children's books, an extensive stamp collection including albums of 1st day covers, 1937 Royal Coronation papers, writing desk, 3 pc. stacking bookcase, oval metal frames, Royal Doulton figurines, collector plates, Royal Copenhagen, Goebel, antique stools, chairs, love seats, linens, lace, tools, 3rd snowmobile sold in Haliburton (Bombardier). Please note: This ad is vague as the merchandise is now only presently arriving wrapped and boxed. This will be an "interesting" sale, from essentially two households - at present! If you wish to consign merchandise in very good/excellent condition, call early. **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, (705) 286-3535.**

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380 BIRTHS

Rick & Lisa Andrews (nee Ranson) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first daughter, **STACEY ELIZABETH born Thursday, May 16, 2002, at 7:37 p.m., in Kentville, Nova Scotia, and weighing in at 5 lbs., 7 oz.** Proud grandma is Marilyn Ranson, great grandma is Nellie Ranson, both of Minden, and proud uncle is Ray Ranson of Calgary

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU TO Linda Easton of Minden valu-mart for the contribution of food and soft drinks for our BBQ's at Music by the Gull on July 5th, and again on August 9th. Your support of our projects is very much appreciated. **Minden Health Care Auxiliary Members.**

THE FAMILY OF Alice Rivers wish to thank family and friends for their love and support during this time. The floral tributes, food and donations are very much appreciated. The visits, the calls, the cards and hugs, have all created wonderful new memories. To the "entire" staff and the many volunteers at Hyland Crest, past and present, THANKS is too small a word. So many of you have gone the extra mile to help Mom feel at home, ease her pain and retain some dignity in the rough times. Be it a hug, a laugh, kind words, or a call in middle of the night, a caring friend was always near. You are very special people and we are so lucky to have this facility called "Hyland Crest". To Anne and staff at the Garden Centre, the arrangements were spectacular. Your special efforts touched our hearts. An extra special thanks to Jill. What would we do without you, girl? We love you! A huge thank you to Barry and Kirsten. You offer not only outstanding service, but friendship and understanding above and beyond the call. A heartfelt thank you to Gord. You were our first and only choice. You always know how to reach a heart. The service was very touching and bought back a lot of good memories. Your kindness, my friend, will never be forgotten. Bless her, she is finally at peace.

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460 OBITUARIES

ALICE ELLEN MORRISON
Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, on Saturday, July 20, 2002, in her 85th year.

Beloved wife of the late Harold William Morrison. Dear mother of Craig and his wife Lynn of Etobicoke, Myles and his wife Glenda of Brantford. Loving grandmother of Jordan, Brent and Glendon. Dear sister of George Hewitt, Murray Hewitt, Gladys Wruth, all of Minden, Ileen Crarey of Haliburton, predeceased by Dora Dawson, Margaret Stamp and Raymond Hewitt. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday, July 22, 2002, at 11 a.m. Interment followed at the Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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BAMFORD, BERTHA GRACE (nee Tustin): Peacefully, at the Warkworth Community Nursing Home on Thursday, July 18, 2002, at the age of 90 years. Predeceased by her parents William Tustin and Elizabeth Ann Nivell. Loving wife of the late Norman Bamford. Dear mother of Irene (Bruce) Magill of Havelock, Myrna Armstrong of Bolton and the late Bette (George) Holdsworth. Lovingly remembered by many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. Predeceased by siblings Alice, Olive, Rene, Hazell, Burt and Arthur. Private family arrangements have been entrusted to the Weaver Family Funeral Home, 77 Second St., Campbellford. Donation to the Canadian Cancer Society in lieu of flowers would be greatly appreciated by the family. Online Guest Book and Condolences at www.weaverfuneralhomes.com

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460 OBITUARIES

LESTER, RONALD JOSEPH - Peacefully at Henderson General Hospital on Sunday, July 21, 2002, in his 86th year. Much loved husband to Ruth for 61 years. Loving father of Nancy and her husband Howard McIntee, Kent and his wife Joyce, Mark and his wife Barbara. Grandfather of Sheryl and her husband Chris Petsche, Tamara, Matt and his wife Jodi, Mike and his wife Daniela, Erin, Luke and A.J. Great grandfather to Alexander, Nathan and Madeline. Born in England, Ron came to Canada in 1931, at the age of 14, and was warmly welcomed into the home of George and Gladys Ridge (both deceased) of Woodburn, Ontario. He was a retired employee of the Town of Ancaster, where he held the office of Works Superintendent and earlier as Roads Foreman for the County of Wentworth. Ron was a veteran of World War II serving overseas with the Radar Division of the Royal Canadian Navy. One of the founding members of Bethel Gospel Tabernacle, Hamilton, where he faithfully served his Lord for many years. After his retirement, Ron spent happy years with his family on South Lake in Minden, Ontario. Special thanks to the kind home care workers and the wonderful staff at Henderson Hospital who made Dad's last days peaceful and comfortable. The family will be receiving friends at the CRESMOUNT FUNERAL HOME, 322 Fennell Avenue East, Hamilton, on Wednesday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be held at the Minden Municipal Cemetery on Bobcaygeon Road at Minden at 2 p.m. Donations can be made to The Canadian Bible Society or The Canadian Cancer Society. "He enriched our lives and will never be forgotten."

E. PIERCE WHITNEY
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, on Saturday, July 20, 2002, at the age of 83.

Beloved husband of the late Doreen (nee Spencer). Dear father of John of Toronto. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. on Monday. A Private Family Service was held on Tuesday, July 23, 2002. Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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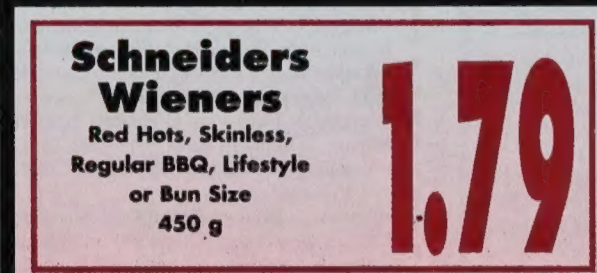
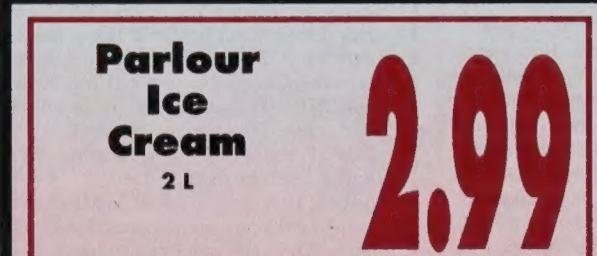
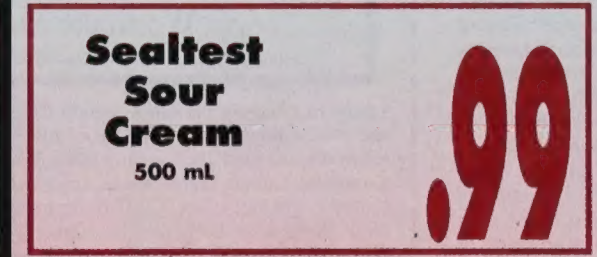
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- **July 15 - August 23:** Vacation Bible School at the four churches in the Parish of Minden-Kinmount. Games, crafts, music, snacks. Ages 5 and up. St. Peter's Maple Lake - July 8 to 12; St. James' Kinmount - July 22 to 26; St. John's Irondale - Aug. 5 to 9; St. Paul's Minden - Aug. 19 to 23. Register now! Call 286-2541, 286-1817 or fax: 286-1447.
- **July 16 to August 15:** The Smarties Club, a children's activity/learning group. Tuesdays from 10:30 am to 12:00 pm, Thursdays from 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm. childrens ages 5 to 8 are welcome. Held at old Victoria Street School. Ltd. enrolment space. Call for info and to register 457-3430.
- **July 29:** Contract Bridge at Home Support and every Monday at 1 p.m.
- **July 30:** Jr. Floor Hockey 5:30 pm. Adult Floor Hockey - 6:30 pm. Wednesdays at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For info call 766-9968
- **July 31:** Jr. Basketball 5:30 pm, Adult Basketball 6:30 pm. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Wednesdays. For info call 766-9968.
- **July 31:** Rural Heat Saver Program, at Omeme Coronation Hall, 6 pm to 10 pm. For info and registration call 324-1656.
- **August 1:** Wheels to Meals in Minden at the Legion Branch 636, 12 noon. Come out for a great meal! Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **August 1:** Trails and Tours Network, discussion meeting re: Trail Fest, at the Fish Hatchery on Co. Rd. 1, Haliburton, 7 p.m. for discussion and planning. All ideas welcome. Coming to this "Idea session" does not mean you are on a committee. Info. call Karen at 286-1760.
- **August 2:** Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-in Centre on Friday at 1 p.m. For info. call 457-2941.
- **August 3:** SLACAR 28th annual yard sale, 9am to 1 pm. Help raise money for the lake study. For more info call Ray Lymer 286-2106 or 457-1851
- **August 4:** Coboconk Outdoor Concert at the IGA parking lot every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Gospel Concert with guest "Vessels of Honour Quartet."
- **August 4:** Mountain Lake Property Owners Annual Picnic at 2 pm at the Jordan Drive boat launch area. Dinner at 5 pm. Fun and games for all ages. lake swim starts at 1:30 pm. To register or more info call Ed Forsbrey at 286-4812.
- **August 4:** Arts & Crafts Show, in the Park, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by Dorset Rec. Centre.
- **August 5:** Haliburton County Home Support Drop-in Centre will be closed for the Civic Holiday.
- **August 6:** Bingo for Kids at CHACE Resource Centre in Minden at 11 am. For more info call 286-1770.
- **August 7:** Wheels to Meals in Minden at Kei's in Haliburton, 12 noon. Come out for a great meal! Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **August 8:** Roast Beef Dinner/homemade pies - Zion United Church, Carnarvon. Sittings 5:30 and 7:00. Reserve by calling 489-1577.
- **August 8:** Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers cruise night in Minden at the Kawartha Dairy in Minden 6:30 pm til dark.
- **August 9:** Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-in Centre, on Friday at 1 p.m. For info. call 457-2941.
- **August 9:** Minden Health Care Auxiliary are hosting a hot dog and pop BBQ at the Music by the Gull, in the evening. Come and bring your friends, enjoy good entertainment and good food. Proceeds to Minden Hospital and Long Term Care equipment projects.
- **August 10:** Dorset Garden Tour featuring award winning gardens. Light refreshments. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Brochures and maps available at The Heritage Museum, Robinsons' Store and Recreation Centre. Presented by The Dorset Blooms Committee. All donations will support the beautification of our community!
- **August 10:** Minden Lioness Yard Sale, 8 a.m., corner of Hwy. 35 and Main, Medical Centre.
- **August 10:** Galway Hall's annual Craft Sale/Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bake table and Country Market Auction. Galway Hall, located on Galway Road, south of Kinmount.
- **August 11:** Kinmount Journey for Health. Walk or bike for a healthier community. All funds raised in the annual Kinmount District Health Services Foundation Journey for Health will be utilized in recruiting a second doctor for the area and the purchase of needed medical equipment for the health centre. Can't walk or bike? Sponsor a participant. For further info. and/or sponsor forms, call Vik Ballik at 488-3053.
- **August 12:** Alzheimer Society Support Group meeting in Haliburton at the Alzheimer Office, Family Medical Building, 10 - 11:30 a.m. or 7 - 8:30 p.m. Refreshments. Info. call Janet, 457-8335.
- **August 12:** The Norland Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a bingo at the Recreation Centre. Doors open at 5:30 and bingo starts at 7 p.m. \$1,000 must-go jackpot. Proceeds will go towards playground equipment. For info. call 454-8580 or 454-1209.
- **Join the Walking Club,** week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **Thursdays & Fridays:** Ontario Breast Screening Program. For women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment, (705) 328-6175.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **Summer School at the Dharma Centre** for weekend and weekly courses on a variety of meditative subjects. For more info call 705-488-2704 or email: westmeeteas@dharmacentre.org for details.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program:** For women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Mondays to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment call, 705-328-6175.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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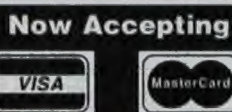
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HOURS

Sunday.....9-6

Monday.....8-7

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Friday.....8-9

Saturday.....8-6